



ROUSER '80

Dear Ken -
I admire you with
of putting up with
the 2h-- from
in crying photography.
admit Shank is a
well, best of luck
Kathy Evans

Ken
Have a good
summer don't
get locked in
a wash room in
a bar again
Dave
Zehlethorpe

Ken,
You're a real wiendo, but
have a great summer
anyway!!!
can have you in some
classes next year!!!
Love,
Amy

Ken,
You are really
weird / Have a
super summer!
Do you like Disco?
Bye Chris M.

Ken,
You are real
strange, but I think
you got a unique personality.
Can you relate to them vibes?
we'll have to go to Mars sometime
and party it up. ok fine?
Love
Barb

Ken
has been a
real crazy time
in photography
Tim

Ken,
It was a lot of fun in
study hall listening to your
Bullshit about "Frenzie", playing
Tic-Tac-Toe, and so forth, but I
think summer will be more fun.
Have an excellent summer
Kurt

P.S. you're not really as weird
as people say!

Ken, your stage,
but what does Patti know
late, Andy
Brewer

Ken,
Well it has been
a interesting
year. See ya soon
good luck next
year and
always
I'm glad its
all over.
Reg.

Ken,
Have fun over the
summer. See you next
year. Kendal

Ken,
Whoever you are
I don't know but
anyways have fun over
the summer- YEAH! Have
fun smelling my rubber
cement.
DISCO!?

Glenda - you
don't know
me
YOU'RE WEIRD

Ken,
Have a terrific summer!
No to know ya.
[ma]
Ken, I've been unique
to you in photo. A
year. (and art survey.)
Have a great summer.
Good luck.
J.P.

Ken,
Have fun in
your junior year
and year to come.
Stay Strong.
Good luck.
Patty

Ken,
Have a Great
summer. Patti.
See you next
year. Jeff

Real Quick
Love,
Susan

Ken, I think
I don't think
your weird.
Have fun don't
work too hard.
Ed.

Ken,
Have a great junior year
and don't get call shut me.
Yee hope you have a great
summer
Fred Prosi

Ken,
Have a Great
summer
Love
Brenda

your
a nice
guy - despite
what everyone
says - stay cool
ya nut
Love Jane

Ken,
Have a nice summer
and see you around
next year. Have fun
in whatever you do.
Love
Judy

Ken
I'll see over the summer
Gail
Frito

Dear Ken,
Best wishes for
the future! I'm glad
we had a second time
together. Have a great
summer!

Mrs. Chain

Ken good luck
have fun this
summer good
luck Dave Spauldy



Ken,
I know people think
you're really weird but
I don't care I think you're a
real sweet heart and hope to
have you in some of my classes
next year. You are someone I
will never forget cuz always made
smile. Love you Mike (I meant what I
said)

Ken,
I'm glad I met
you for real this year
otherwise it would've
been boring. Don't
worry I won't fall.
Good luck in everything
you do, and in your re-
maining years at R-B
See you around.
Love
Beth

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Waiting for instructions from the teacher, a sophomore PE class takes time to goof around.

Dancing among the decorations, people at the Turnabout dance get in some slow dancing.



Taking a break, Jonh Mathis sits down after a long and trying day.

Soaking in the fresh spring air, some enthusiastic juniors shout greetings at passers by.



Just Us

Living and working in a relatively small community has sometimes made it difficult for our school to be recognized by others. No matter how small we seem though, on the outside, our spirit is very big on the inside.

A small school offers the opportunity of really getting to know our classmates. Classes are smaller, and usually by Junior or Senior year, most of the faces in that seemingly endless sea of people can be recognized.

Another advantage of a small school is present in the sports teams. The smaller size allows coaches and teachers to work

with their students on a one-to-one basis. The spirited fans arrive at games (although unfortunately not always in large numbers) to cheer the teams on, and whether it's a win or a loss, return at the next game, with the same die-hard enthusiasm.

We may not always be "in the news", and many people have never even heard of us, but that's alright. We're happy being "JUST US".

Showing off their makeup techniques, Gabe Pulido, Dave Zalg, Brian Lundberg, Jeff Martin, Ken Kletecka and Betsy Quinn get ready for their Sem Cen project.

Trying to stay warm, Bob Keith uses every means of warmth from two jackets to the warm sunshine.





Student life

During the four years that we spend at RB a lot of friendships are made, so friends play an important part in our student life.

Most students have a certain spot, such as the main hall, where they meet with friends to talk and goof around before or after school.

In the spring, the front steps are usually packed during seventh

hour with people who want to take advantage of the beautiful weather. While some just sit and talk, others play frisbee or football on the lawn.

We all have many memories of the times we've spent with our friends, both happy and sad. Because with friends we can relax and be who we are - Just Us.



At the Sharclub Freshman Tea, Sharclub members gather around for refreshments.

Enjoying the spring weather, Lori Sinsky, Laura Gargano, Dawn Becka, Karen Waszak, and Mary Niznik catch up on the day's news.

Summer Daze

After the long months of bitter cold, came the long awaited June. Finals were taken and then finally summer was before us.

Many R-B students had the chance to travel various places around the world. For some students the summer brought a trip to Europe, for others just some rest and relaxation was in order. There were always the family vacations to cottages in the woods of Wisconsin or Upper Michigan. There was always enough sun, fun, and activities to keep a person busy for at least two or more weeks.

Not everyone could spend there summer traveling around the country or world. Many students had to work full time in order to save enough money for the long and expensive years of college.

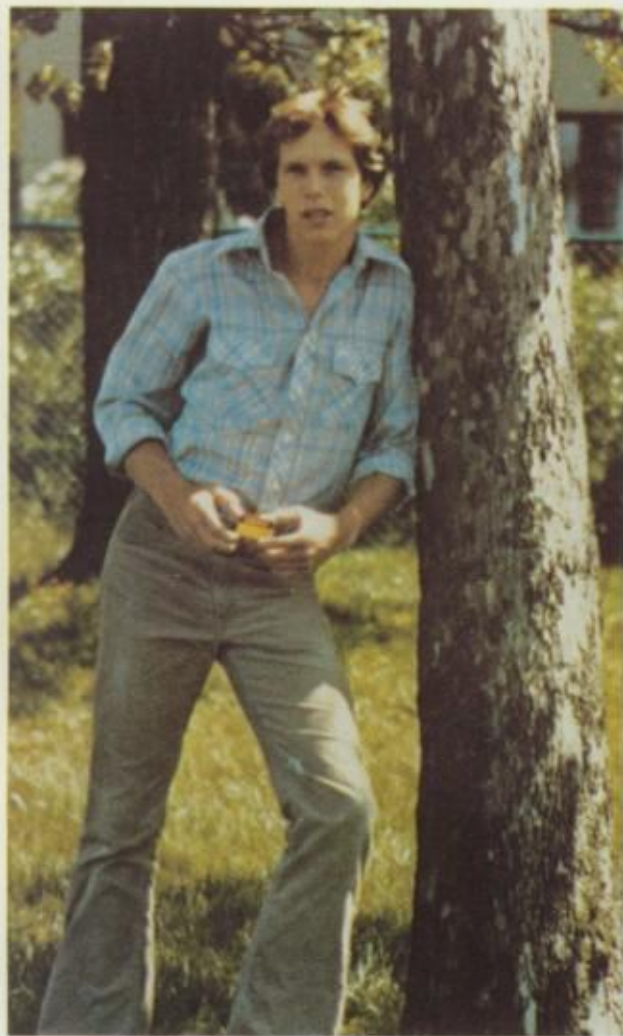
A group of students got involved in the production of the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," and spent the summer in long hours of dancing and performing. The experience helped them to get ready for their career of acting.

Other students spent their summer laying in the hot sun and soaking up the rays. By the time the beginning of August arrived, these students were getting bored and anxiously waiting for the new school year to open.

Whatever way R-Bites spent their summer, everyone was ready and willing to hit the books by the time school was ready to begin.



Trying for the top, Carol Dvorak hikes up the mountain.



Finding some shade, Bob Gurski is content to just relax.



In the hot sun, Steve Piszczor and Bill Drtina get some exercise by playing frisbee on the school lawn.



On a trip to Rome, Cathy Evans sight-sees in the Vatican City.

Nature flourishes in the summer months with many plants growing everywhere.



While spending a day at Great America, Terry Schwartz and Liz Dvorak take time out to clown around.

Jumping for joy, George Zedarsky feels free over the summer months ahead.



Me and my shadow

As most students would agree, some of the most joyous and heartbreaking moments of high school are those spent with members of the opposite sex. The age-old rite of dating offers the thrill of victory, as well as the agony of defeat.

The customs of dating varied from student to student. Some preferred to have one special guy or gal, while others chose to "play the field". Places to go varied just as much. One of the most popular ways of spending the evening was to go to a movie, and then out for a pizza. For those not as well off, financially,

an alternative was going to one of the ever popular parties. Other couples chose roller skating, bowling, concerts, going out to dinner or just cruisin' around, with perhaps a stop at the famous "porcelain palace", to satisfy the munchies. Some more unusual and daring ideas included a picnic in the woods, a stroll through Old Town at night, or a romantic walk along the beach of Lake Michigan.

Having a "steady" at school definitely had its advantages. Meeting your guy or gal in the hall broke the monotony of

classes, although sometimes it resulted in one or both partners barely beating the bell to class. If both of you were fortunate enough to have conveniently placed lockers, a careful book-stashing plan could save many wasted steps. Also, with a steady guy or gal at school, you could be assured of a date to numerous football games, parties and school dances. More than that, though, it was just great to have that special someone there to share the confusion, sorrows, and joys of growing up.



Eager to have their picture taken, Ed Mitchell, Vicki Leadley, Mike Skala, Sue Meksto, and Ed McMahon seem to move as one unit.

Goofing around in the hall, Mike Foley, Liz Wilp, and Dale Fahnstrom make their presence known.





Having designated the front steps for a meeting place, Mike Babinsky and Debbie Filskov use the time for a rest after a hard day of studying.

Taking advantage of the nice weather, some couples meet in the courtyard to talk.



Meeting between class hours, Cory Duffy walks Sandy Santos to her next class.

While at a football game, Laura Gargano and Tim Zalg share a laugh.

Down the Yellow-Brick Road

The 1979 Homecoming Court was Roberta Palutis, Maureen Brille, queen Patty Hand, Lori Sinsky, and Kris Johnson. Their escorts were Chris DeFily, Steve Piszczor, Barry Bolek, Dan Subaitis, and Joe Castelluccio.



The weather for the 1979 Homecoming, entitled "Down the Yellow Brick Road," was cloudy but warm. It was perfect for a weekend when many activities would be held outside.

Friday night the air was tense, as Patty Hand was crowned this year's Homecoming queen. The rowdy crowd yelled out their class cheers and the senior women participated by performing their famous cheer. After the pep rally, the crowd went their various ways. Some people went to work some more on their floats while others went to parties or other activities with friends. The cheerleaders got little or no sleep as they stayed up to decorate the football players' houses.

Early Saturday morning, students were up putting last minute touches on their floats and cars. SA members were in the main hall and gym starting to put up

decorations for the dance, "Over the Rainbow." Alumni from the class of 1954 were taking a tour of their old Alma Matar. The parade, with the brightly colored floats and cars, circled through the neighboring towns. The class of '80 won the best float award with the class of '82 coming in second.

The rowdy fans all gathered to watch and cheer on the Bulldogs while they battled with the Pirates for a win in the football game. Near the end of the game, in a last ditch effort, Scott VandeMerkt threw a blind pass into the hands of Brian Zdarsky for a touchdown. The extra point was good and after adding two more points with a safety, the Bulldogs had won the game by the score of 15-12.

Looking for a play to develop, Scott VandeMerkt is always ready to pass.





In lighthearted fun, the sophomore cheerleaders play around in front of the crowd.

Many hours of hard work show in the winning class float made by the Seniors.



Full of spirit, the Varsity Football team takes the field.

Alongside her escort, Barry Bolek, Homecoming queen Patty Hand flashes a smile at the crowd.

Over the rainbow

"Over the Rainbow," this year's Homecoming Dance got off the ground before it even started, due to the Bulldogs' victorious march on the Pirates earlier that day.

The festive decorations, put up by SA members, were of yellow brick roads and the Oz characters. Couples arriving late to the dance found little or no decorations left, as the earlier dancers had ripped them to shreds.

The music was provided by Beaus-tock, a country-rock band. This was a real change from previous years when rock

bands had entertained the enthusiastic crowd.

After the dance, couples went to their favorite romantic spot for dinner. Some of the top places on peoples' lists were Sage's East, The Pinnacle, or The Palmer House.

Most people arrived home between twelve o'clock and three a.m. to dream of their night "Over the Rainbow".

After resting for awhile, Mike Molinaro and his date return to the dance floor.

Taking a break, some friends gather on the stage for some laughs and refreshments provided by SA.



While everyone looks on, court members and their escorts take part in the traditional queen's dance.

After a hard workout on the dance floor, Pete Lamar and Lynne Wilner enjoy some punch.



Trying out a new dance step, Chip Verr and Laurie Engler move across the dance floor.

Court member Roberta Palutis and her escort Chris DeFily join the queen in the queen's dance.



The music, provided by Beaustock, was in the form of country-rock.

The crowded dance floor was full of couples moving to the beat of the band.

A Face in the Crowd

It has been said, "There is safety in numbers." If that is true, then R-B crowd members are well protected. Food, parties and sports are the main attractions.

Food and the cafeteria go hand-in-hand. A lunchroom full of rowdie students could spell F-O-O-D-F-I-G-H-T and usually does. Many students provoke the riots and many are showered with the edibles.

Weekend parties may include such events as roller skating, disco dancing, pizza parties, and other things. A game such as football or basketball may be included on the agenda.

Pep Rally night gathers masses of unruly and rowdie alumni to cheer the football team on to victory for homecoming day.

Whatever the occasion the kids from the crowd are on hand to make it happen.

Enjoying each others company, Dan Subaitis, Karen Mucha, Patty Hand, and Chris Agne have a little fun in the hall outside the dance.

Cheering the team on, a group of sophomore girls hope for a Bulldog win.





While trying to beat the crowds in the hallway, Sally Lindahl and Sue Yario are surprised by the camera.

While watching an assembly, the large crowd often gets rowdie.

Taking advantage of the warm weather, Vicki Leadley, Sue Meksto, Jan Spachman, and Camille Soumar sit on the front steps, a popular meeting place for students.



For some who can't afford cars, the next best thing is a bike.

In order to keep a car looking new, the owner must put his hard-earned money into it in the form of parts.



Expenses

In this day and age of inflation, a necessity of every student is spending money. R-Bites spent their earnings on various things depending on their needs. One of the most important things a student would put his or her well-earned money down for would be clothes. The rapidly changing styles and the determination of everyone to be up to the minute kept the ever growing department stores in business.

All the notebooks, paper, pens, pencils and folders used in everyday school life could put quite a hole in one's pocket. Foreign language students, along with science students, were required by the departments to buy extra workbooks for labs and experiments.

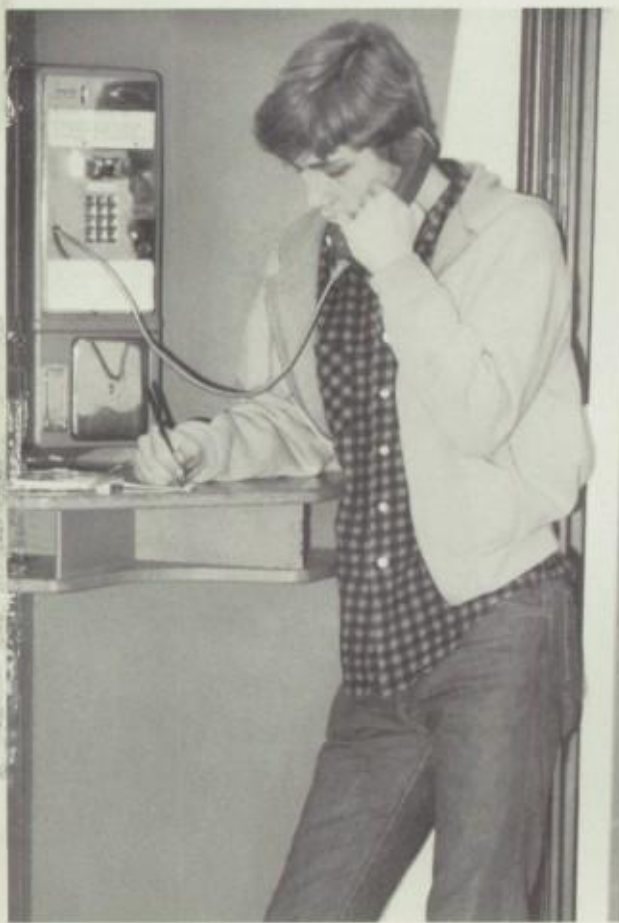
If a student was involved with a sports team, he may need to buy extra equipment such as football gear, sweat suits for the track teams and the expensive speedo swim suits for swimmers.

Weekend activities such as movies, parties, and eating could run into the tens of dollars for a student. The going rate for

a movie was \$4.00. If a guy took a girl to a movie and then out for pizza, it could, and usually did, run him in for quite a lot of money. Even a meal at McDonald's cost between \$2.00 and \$3.00. Going out to any fast food place could make the money disappear rather quickly. The cost of a concert was anywhere from \$10.00 to \$12.00 depending on the band that was performing. Album fanatics would invest much of their earnings on their collection of albums. Driving a car to school and on the weekends meant spending money on costly gas which was so precious to us. Because of the gas shortage, the price of gas had gone up to and over \$1.00 per gallon.

In order to pay for the things they wanted, students would work after school and on the weekends at jobs such as cashiers, sales people, bus boys, or stock boys. With the variety of job opportunities open to R-B students, it was easy for us to earn the money needed for our active lives.

School clothes fit prominently in Sue Schwendt's budget.



Pay phones are a means of receiving money by the phone company. Dave Fabianski helps the phone company out by using one of their facilities.



Tickets, clothes and dinner can be very costly when attending a Turnabout Dance.

The Good Doctor

The first show of the year to be presented by R-B Theatre was "The Good Doctor" which was written by Neil Simon and Anton Chekhov. It is set in Russia in the early 1900's. The show consisted of 11 vignettes and the cast consisted of only six people. The entire idea of the show was to make people look at their everyday problems and laugh at them. One cast member, Maria Hyatt, commented, "It was a show that was appealing because it looked at life's problems from a funny point of view." The narrator, who was known as The Writer, played by Jim Sheehan, told the stories and played many characters. The highlights of the show were "The Dentist" in which the assistant (Jim Sheehan) was pulling the sexton's (Steve Kolack) tooth. The assistant is not experienced in the field and he puts fear and pain into the heart

of the sexton. Another high point of the show was "A Defenseless Creature". The defenseless creature (Maria Hyatt) was trying to get a loan from the bank manager (John Caruso). She makes up a story and screams so that she can get the money. She is uneducated and has never been brought up properly. The bank manager is sick and finally gives in and she gets the money. The audiences were very responsive and enjoyed it thoroughly. Jim Sheehan commented, "Although publicity and time had us underrated, we managed to become very tight and it was successful." Another successful year of theatre was begun under the direction of Miss Barrickman.

Losing all his patience, the general (John Caruso) stresses his point to Cherdyakov (Steve Kolack) by yelling.



As the lights dim, Nina Zarecknaya (Lisa Bouzek) auditions for the part she has wanted for months.

While the defenseless creature (Maria Hyatt) clutches Kistimov's (John Caruso) sore foot, Pochatkin tries to stop her.





Looking quite nervous, the father (Jim Sheehan) tries to make conversation with the lady of the evening (Ann Batko).

After the final performance, cast members John Caruso, Maria Hyatt, Jim Sheehan, Lisa Bousek, Steve Kolack, and Ann Batko take a bow.



In the opening, The Writer (Jim Sheehan), explains his reasons for writing.

Cashing in

Many students at R-B lead double lives, beginning the day at school and finishing it at work. Some work after school or during the evening, four or five days a week. Others work on the weekend, leaving evenings for homework and fun.

The reason students put aside so much time for work is rather simple: money. Often, the clothes we wear and the cars we drive (as well as the dollar-a-gallon gas that goes into them) are paid for out of our own pocketbooks. Listening to music and various hobbies fill in what spare time is left. Everything a student wants or needs seems to cost money, and a job is the way many students at R-B go about getting it.

Where could a student search for a typical job? Many chose restaurants and fast-food outlets, working as busboys, cashiers, waitresses and cooks. Many others went to the stores in the North Riverside Mall, seeking work as clerks and stockboys. Those with interests in how things work found jobs in gas stations, garages, and radio service stores. A few wanting to serve others found work in hospitals or as assistants to kindergarten teachers. These are just some of the ways that students worked for their extra "living" after school hours.

Even after a long day of working at Ponderosa, Jeanette DiMasi still keeps her smile.



Putting away the stock at Evans is a major job of salesperson Carol Bronsteader.

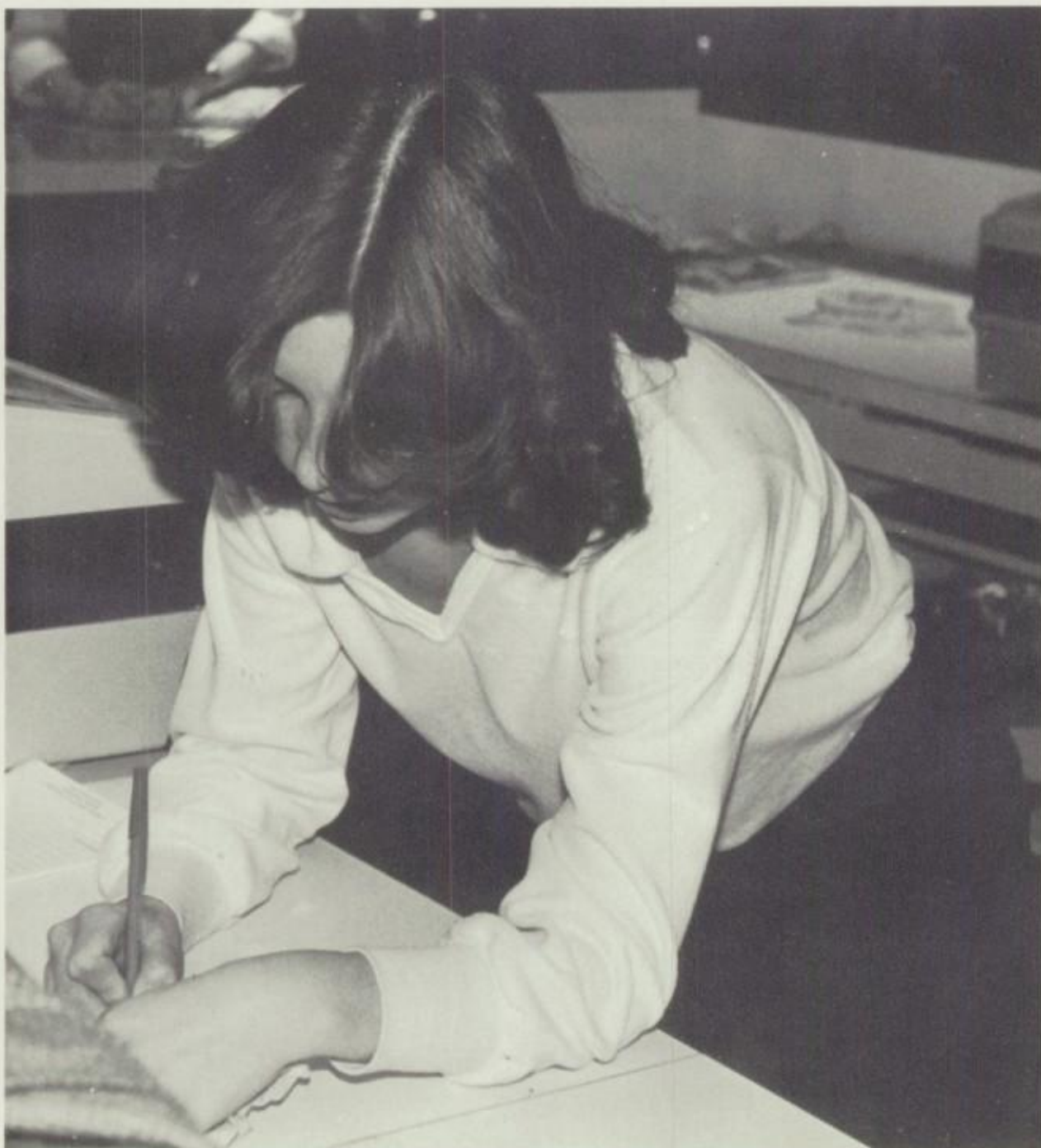
Working in the office at Evans, Kris Landess checks charge accounts.





Using a spray of hot water, Lori Kindle washes plates at her job.

Straightening the sale rack at Albert K, Gretchen Mezera moves the items.



Gathering shopping carts in the parking lot, Bill Drtina keeps his friendly Jewel smile.

Writing up a sale, Denise Knigge helps a customer at Evans.

Starry Night

This year the Christmas dance was finally pulled off after a lapse of two years. It was held in the Bulldog Inn and the music was provided by records of famous rock stars instead of a band. The DJ's were Karl Sroubek and James Tepper. The decorations were stars and snowflakes hanging from the ceiling. The highlights of the evening were the singing of

Christmas Carols and the crowning of Chris Agne and Patty Hand as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. SA President Dan Subaitis, broke a balloon bag and sent all the balloons falling to where the couples grabbed for them. Nancy Sheehan commented, "It was like a family dance. Everyone had a good time together."



Enjoying the dance, several couples get into the music.



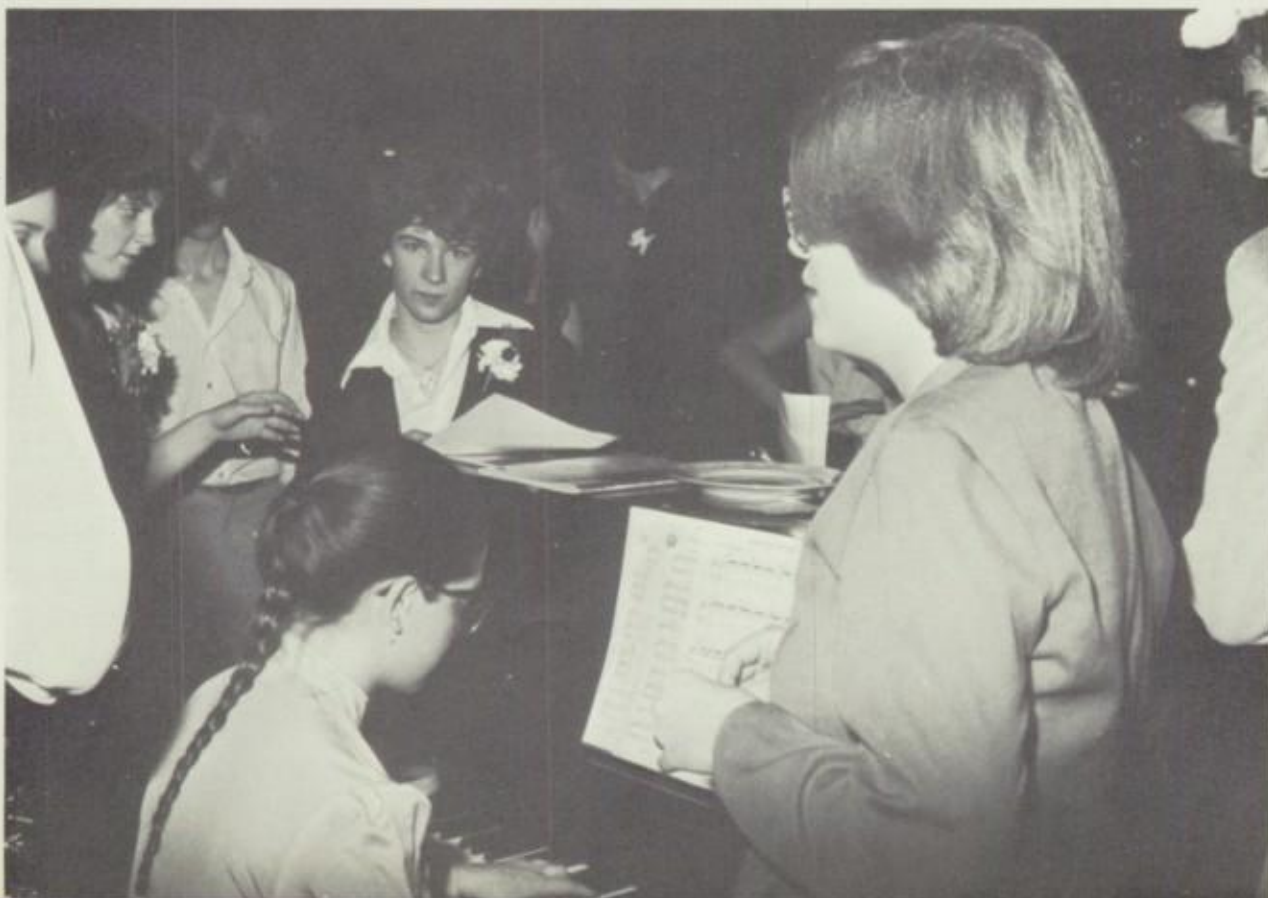
Taking a break for punch, Mike Kravcar and his date chat with friends.

Helping with refreshments, Eighth grade girls talk over the dance.



Preparing for the dance, James Tepper and Karl Sroubeck plan some terrific music.

While the Disc Jockeys take a break, Kris Kotov entertains with some Christmas Carols.



A convertible with the top down is a good way to enjoy the spring weather.

Taking advantage of the nice weather, Kathy Hook, Carol Barnhart, and Laura Mashek sit on the front steps.



Basking in the sunshine, Laura Gargano and Mary Niznik talk about the days events.

Afflicted with spring fever, Nancy Hicks has a good laugh.





Spring

Oh, how we all wait for that great time called spring! The snow melts and we get beautiful weather with cool breezes. The world seems to thaw out. Colors start reappearing and things start to come alive again. We can walk outside with clothes that don't weigh much and school starts to draw to a close. When spring vacation comes, we get that tempting little taste of summer. Once it's over, school work goes downhill, and all students have to do is ride it out. School takes second place to Grove parties and other forms of entertainment. Spring fever is very contagious at the end of the year as is day-dreaming. By the time spring has been in our midst for a month, school is out and the long awaited summer vacation is here.

After a hard day of school, Dave Brooks and Mike Foley play frisbee.



Dwarfed by the massive trees, a student waits for his friends.

Academics

After-school activities, such as clubs and sports, were probably what most people looked forward to. Whether it was football, theatre, Sharclub, or chess club, there was always a wide variety of things a student could participate in.

Much time and effort were devoted to the making of a good club. Many times the students had to stay late to work on decorating the gym for dances, building

floats, or putting together weekend activities.

Making friends was a big part of clubs. Sometimes a student joined a club so that he could be with his friends. Many close relationships were formed between members of a club. Whatever club a student participated in, it helped to make us, in another way, "JUST US."

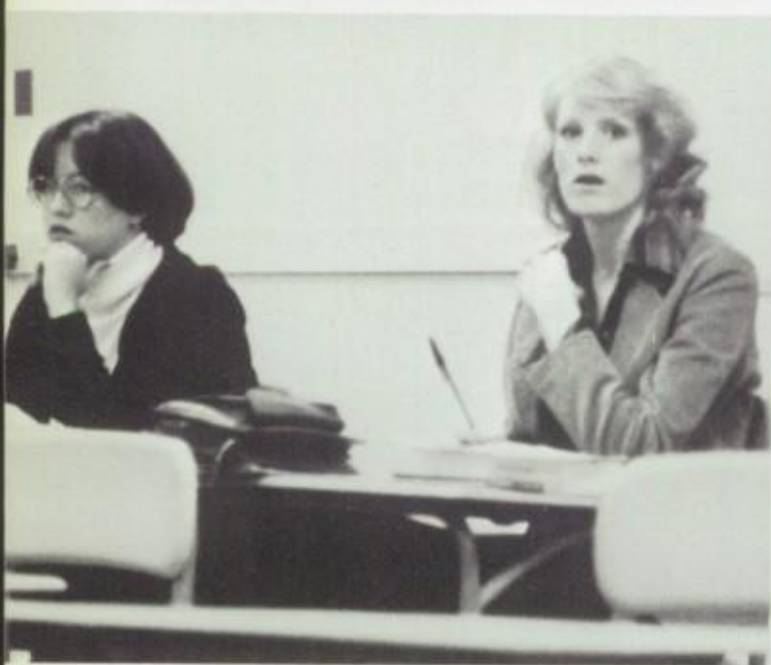


With concentration, Debbie Ondrus practices her drills.

Carefully focusing, Phil Kubistal prepares to shoot a roll of film.



Accompanying the vocal music group, Kris Kotov plays the piano.



Waiting for English to begin, Donna Caba and Essie Kerr sit patiently.

Working intently, Laura Mashek sketches her self-portrait.



Variety

The classes taught by the various departments at R-B offer many different, interesting, and exciting experiences. Required of all students, P.E. offers a variety of activities for students to choose from, including volleyball, basketball, or cross country skiing. Such academic classes as English, foreign language, social science, and math made up most of a student's schedule. Perhaps the most challenging classes of all for the students are laboratory classes because with both lectures and experiments to follow, a student's mind was always kept busy.

For those students interested in a career or trade after graduation, R-B offers many other classes. The school's

industrial arts labs and shops, for instance, prepare students for futures in such trades as electronics, auto mechanics, mechanical drawing, and carpentry. The business education department also prepares interested students for careers, mostly in secretarial and clerical work. The typewriters, dictaphones, accountants' adding machines, and model office provided valuable experience for these classes. For more creative students, classes in the art and home economics departments provide experiences in creating works of art, food, or clothing. And, for any of these career departments, the student may join a cooperative work program, combining classroom, club, and on-the-job training. These, in short are some of the classes and class experiences available at R-B.

Concentrating hard, Karen Koswolski completes an assignment in typing class.



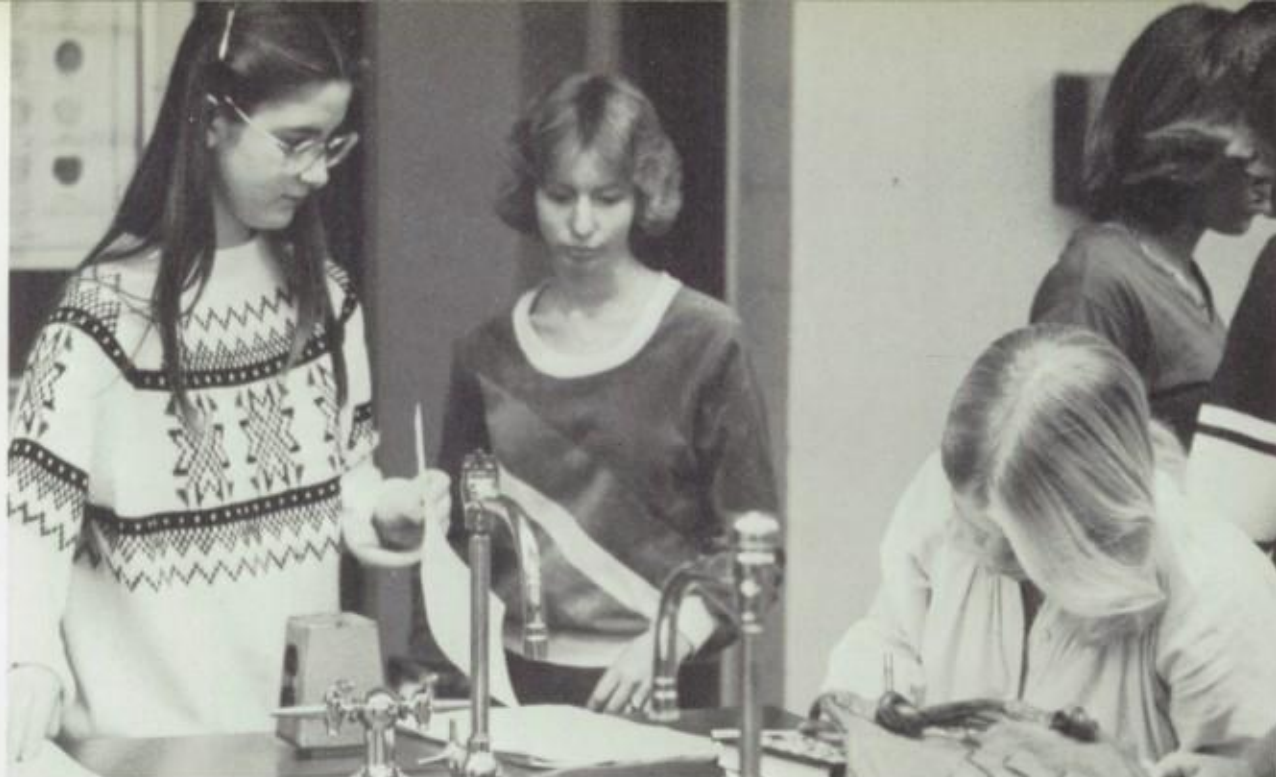
Satisfied with her sculpture, Lisa Vorvanski smiles with pleasure.

Strumming away, Laura Gargano plays her guitar for music class.

Even popular classes like Psychology can't keep every student's attention all of the time.



Working together, Deb King, Dru Hackl, and Anne Frick write up their chemistry experiment.



Before giving out a practice test, Mr. Fee checks a student's work.

With great care, Jerry Stefek filters his liquid through a funnel.



Making discoveries

Our school's science students know laboratory classes very well. As freshmen, students usually take Biology or IPS for an introduction into the scientific world. Sophomores and Juniors study chemistry, providing more challenging study than the freshmen courses. For the upper-classmen, the Science Department teaches Physics, Advanced Biology and

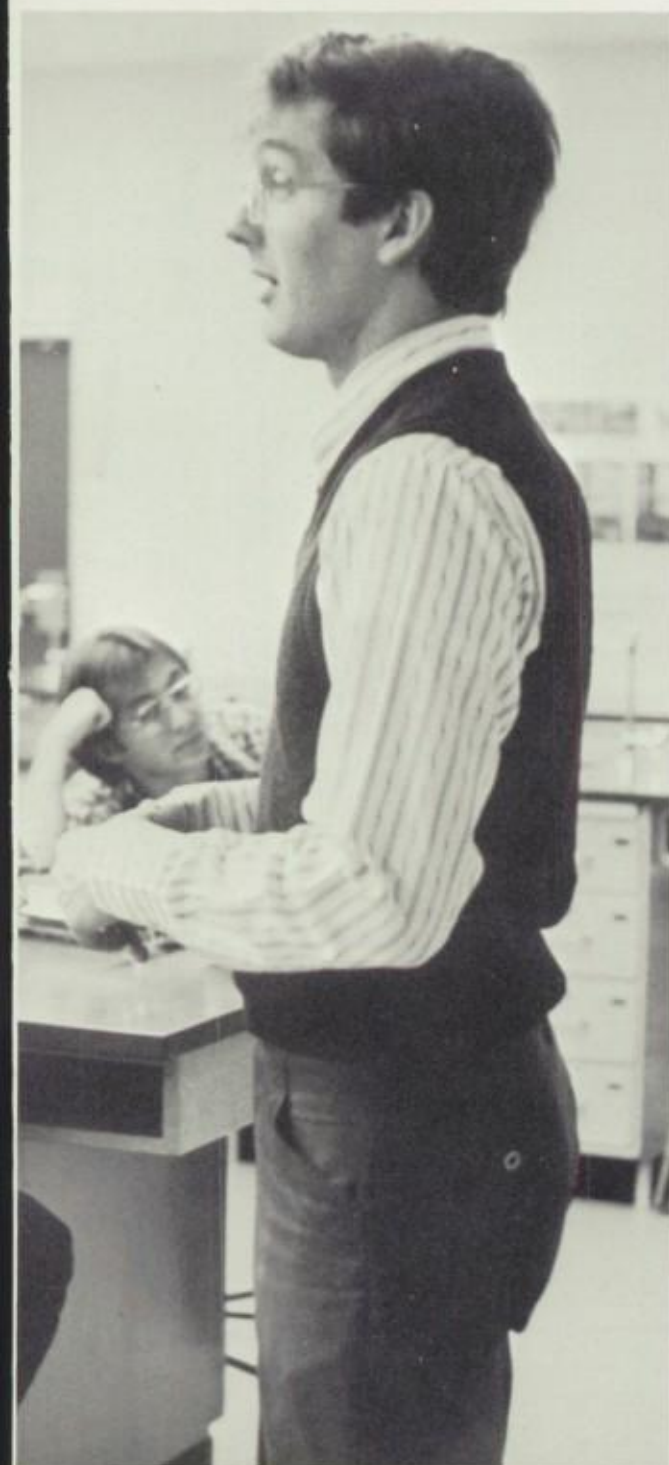
Honors Science 12. In these lab courses, half of the week is usually spent in the laboratory, with the rest spent in the lecture hall. As the student continues in the lab curriculum, mathematics are stressed more and more, as most science majors are also enrolled in mathematics courses.

Working cautiously, Joe Galins heats an object with a bunsen burner.



When doing a chemistry mastery quiz, Pattie Fleming finds a calculator to be very helpful.

Before starting the experiment, Mr. Koch-Weser explains it briefly to his Advanced Biology class.



Getting bored with studying, Dave Nighswonger jokes with friends.

Free Time

It is finally 3:05 and school is out for another day. The halls quickly become filled with joyful students eager to go home. The halls are also a place for students to fool around in. Before school, students gather in the main hall and shout greetings to friends that walk by. Cheerleaders and Pup-ettes use the halls to practice routines and cheers for upcoming sports events. Many people have a special meeting place in one or more of the halls. They meet there every day and catch up on the day's activities. During passing periods, the halls become a place for people to visit and be with their friends. Everyone uses the halls for one purpose or another, and when people are together in the halls, they are always happy.

Waiting for their rides home, Lori Crawley and Lisa Taylor pose for the camera.

Using the hallway as an escape, Chris Hamot returns to the locker room.





The outside corridor becomes a dance floor as Laura Gargano and Karen Waszak practice for their dance class.

Posing for the camera, Patti Hudik and Sharri Somers display what they want for the world.



Making signs for the main hall, Amy Kokenes gets her hands full of paint.



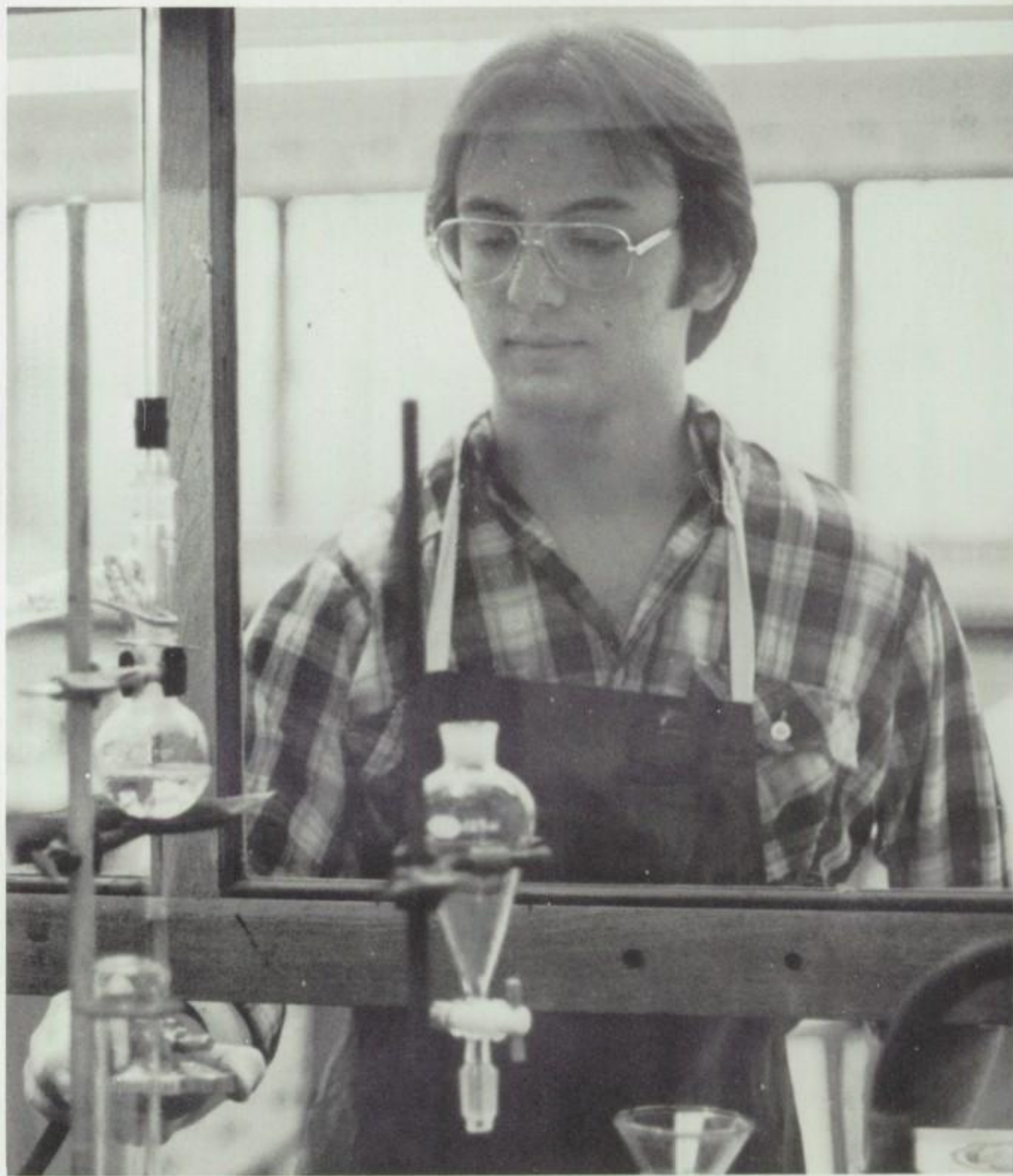
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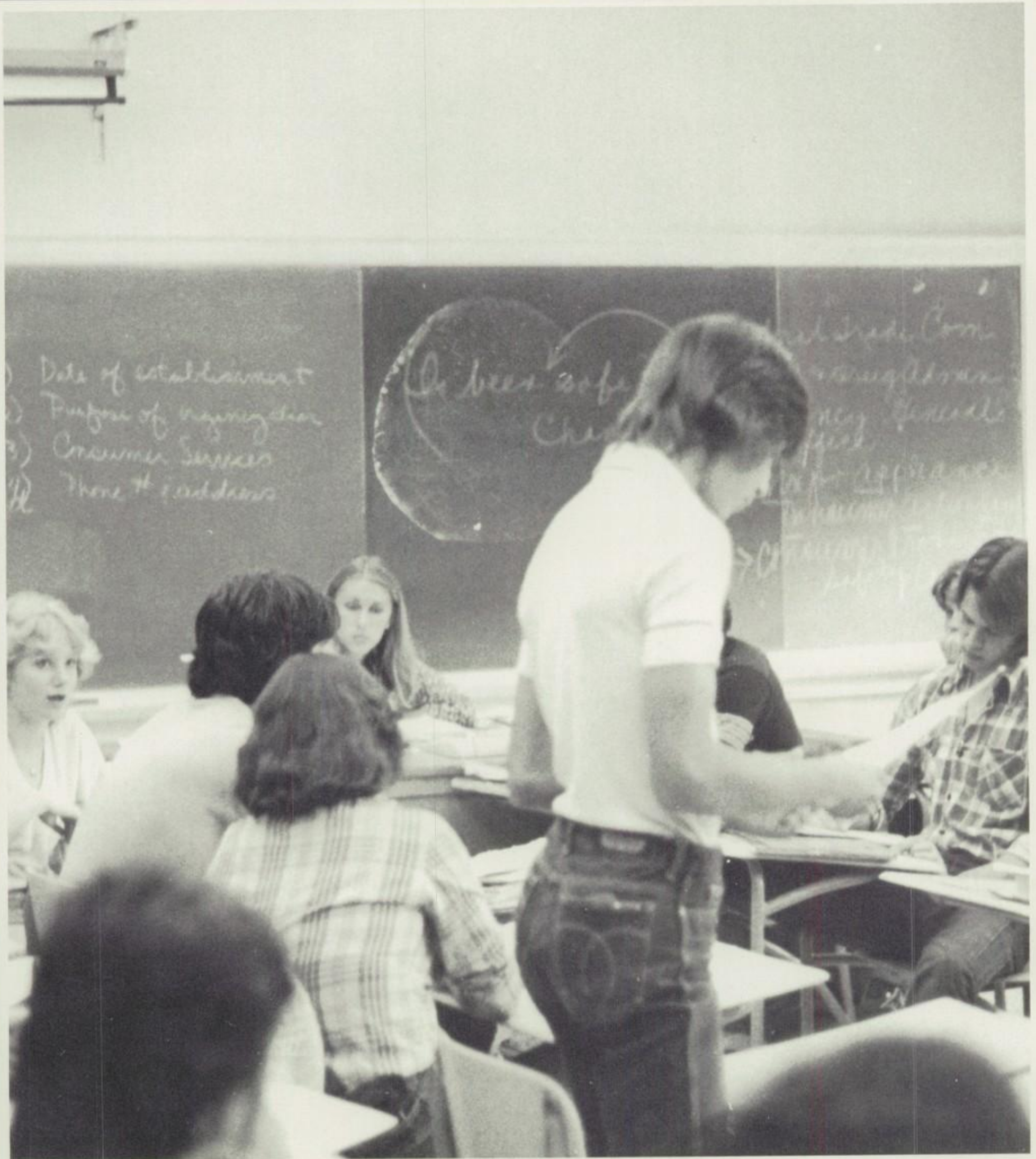
During the day at R-B, we participated in many different types of classes. English, algebra, science and sometimes a foreign language made up a lot of our schedules. Science classes were made up of many labs and workbook assignments. Most English classes required students to read books, make speeches and write term papers. Some students were able to fit in fun

classes such as home ec., art, or music. Even though our teachers expected a lot from us, we did our work and went back to being Just Us.

Working intently, Pete Kovar completes an Honors Science experiment.

Reporting on consumerism, a member of Miss Noirot's Consumer Ed. class reports his findings to the class.





Support needed

Under the direction of president Patty Hand and sponsors Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Aliano, Sharclub participated in many activities. The incoming Freshman were made to feel right at home with the big-little sister party in September. They had many candy sales to raise money for the Turnabout Dance entitled, "Send in the Clowns." The spirited club, which every girl in school is a part of but only some are active members, sang at the British Home at Christmas to help raise the spirits of the elderly. President Patty Hand commented, "I enjoyed my year as president very much. Our club could use more support, not only from the girls, but from the guys also." Many guys did participate and help decorate for the Turnabout Dance. Sponsor Mrs. Johnston commenting on the activities said, "Fighting student apathy is one of Sharclubs goals." Senate member Lori Grawley said, "We revised our Senate Rules and added a lot of enthusiasm because there were more people to help." All in all, the activities of Sharclub turned out well.

S.A. is R-B's organization designed to arrange and sponsor activities for the student body. The first and biggest activity was Homecoming, entitled, "Down the Yellow Brick Road." "Over the Rainbow," was the theme chosen for the Homecoming Dance which was a big success. S.A. also sponsored the Christmas dance, the blood drive, and Spirit Week. Carnations Anonymous always made lots of money for S.A. Red flowers meant, "I love you," white meant, "You're cute," yellow meant, "secret admirer," and blue meant, "true blue friend." The Christmas dance was not cancelled this year due to the enthusiasm of the student body. Representative Beth Fialkowski commented, "Although this year the major S.A. events went well, we could have used more support at the meetings."

Helping students place their votes, S.A. members Gail Jage and Robin Vandemerkt hand out ballots.

Showing the friendly Sharclub spirit, Tammy Tomazin and Laura Fraite welcome Freshmen to R-B.



Listening intently during an important Sharclub meeting, Sharclub members think about an upcoming bake sale.



Decorating the gym for Homecoming is an important duty of S.A.

Asking for a ballot, Brian Manning thinks over his choice for S.A. Representative.

Stretching out, Sabrina members work on land drills.

Waiting in line, members prepare for their warm-up laps.



Since perfect form is important, land drills enable members to practice their skills.

Underwater dance

Every other year Sabrina holds a show, and this year's show was "Brush-strokes" and it was performed at the end of May. Many hours of hard work and practice went into the making of a good show. By March the Sabrina members were in the water every morning by 6:00 and every day after school. "Practice is very important in relation to Sabrina performances," senior Sue Sprunger commented. "Little things, like a toe out of place or a bent knee can make the

difference between a perfect performance and one that's so-so." New to the show this year were senior routines. Nancy Zboworski did a solo and Barb Frampton and Anne Frick combined to perform a duet, as did Linda Slanec and Leslie Capps. "I enjoyed being a member of Sabrina because it teaches you graceful movements and precision," stated sophomore Henke Kimbark. Sabrina was a difficult sport because it required perfection in breath control and timing. Under the direction of Miss Hardy, Sabrina was a success.

After a hard practice, Linda Slanec tries to keep warm.



Because practice makes perfect, Sabrina members spend long hours in the pool.

Submerged in the water, Barb Frampton executes a perfect back dolphin.

Taking time out from their duties, library aides Doreen Hron and Toni Vyborny kid around.



Trying to get the best angle, Art Flowers sets up some lights.

Checking over a script, Karen Kras prepares for Dateline.

Getting ready to shoot Dateline, Kris Lawrentz and Bert Nordberg set up the video tape.



Camera action



Only in its fourth year, Dateline R-B has progressed to a point very close to professional. Two major changes this year for Dateline were made; the first being the addition of color. Color equipment valued at \$25,000 was donated by Western Electric Corporation of Lisle. This provided more visual effects with the aid of a new production switcher and editing machine. The second change was the installation of the community reporter. This was to get Dateline out of R-B and into the outside world with remotes.

The crew of Dateline this year was one of the most talented; both technically and journalistically. Said Mr. Palermo, "They have used Dateline to its fullest

Working at the periodical desk, Carla Abbot sorts the cards alphabetically

potential." Next year, Dateline will have even more potential with the addition of their new studio in A.V. All in all, Dateline R-B is much more advanced than its pilot in 1976.

Assisting AV, LVA and the library are aides who belong to Media Services Club, sponsored by Mr. Palermo and Mrs. Johnson. Media Services participate in many school activities. They built a homecoming float which took second place. For Christmas, they had a scavenger hunt, a gift exchange and a spaghetti dinner. In February, there was Casino Night and in Spring there is an Awards Night with a potluck dinner for the parents. Also some aides make projects for the Chicago Metro History Fair. After the year is over, there is a summer picnic and softball game.



Using her experience from Dateline, Meryl Horalek checks the equipment.

After shooting Dateline R-B, Erik Kunz and Sandy Schoonover clown for our cameras.

Staying late, Mr. Koncius does some research for Russian Club.



Leading the German Club in a song, Mr. Wilke reminisces with returning alumni.

While on hall duty, Mrs. Ports and Mrs. Reinhertz discuss future French Club activities.



Studying a New Culture

This year, the R-B Russian Club, under Pres. Kathie Darwin and sponsor Mr. Koncius, participated in many activities related to the Russian language and Russian history. The club went to a special Russian Day Festival at Northwestern University, ate at an ethnic restaurant, and went to see the Nutcracker Ballet at Christmastime.

The members of German Club, sponsored by Mr. Wilke, were perhaps the most active of the language clubs. Besides attending meetings and watching films, members performed music, singing, and dancing routines at churches, old peoples homes, and Oktoberfests.

Taking careful aim, Theresa Schwarz plays some pool at the German Club Halloween party.

Also the club sold gummy-bears during the year.

Also active during the year, the French Club conducted activities related to the people and language of France. Members under Pres. Niki Willsey and sponsor Mrs. Ports held a bake sale, a Christmas progressive dinner, and a skating party.

In the Spanish Club, sponsored by Mr. Clifford, activities ranged from singing Spanish Christmas carols and visiting Mexican restaurants, to participating in Homecoming. The club shared many of its activities with the French club.

All the language clubs came together in the middle of the year at a dinner, and built floats for the Homecoming parade.



Before a French Club meeting, Niki Willsey and Mrs. Ports decide what needs to be discussed.

Trying to raise money for Spanish Club, Andy Koehler sells Sue Kulik some munchies.

Watching Cathy Vocolka's shot, Cathy Novak and Steve Palatinus are astonished.



Coming to the end of the run, Jim Teste makes a dramatic stop.



Anticipating the next shot, RB's goalie studies the action at the opposite end of the rink.

Ski Club sponsors Mr. Wesbey and Mr. Fee wait patiently for the lift.





Playing in the Cold

Bothered by many problems during the year, the R-B Hockey Team staggered through a poor season. The team worked much harder and more persistently than their record showed, however. The team practiced and played at local ice arenas, and played teams from various other high schools. Among the team's problems were a lack of experience, a lack of money and their newness as a team, having just been organized this season. Some of the more active players this year were Bob Andorf and Dave Fabianski. In all, the team

performed as well as it was equipped and experienced to.

Many times during the year, when the mercury in the thermometer was way below freezing, the members of the Ski Club were out on the slopes having a great time. Anyone could be a member of the club so one need not be a pro to join.

Many members of the club were new and joined to get the experience. They skied at Devil's Head, Majestic, and Playboy. Trips cost between \$10 and \$18 without ski rental and \$22 to \$25 with ski rental. Non-members could go on trips for a fee but membership fees for the year were only \$3. Although there wasn't a lot of snow this year, Ski Club was very successful.

After a long day of skiing, Debbie Benda still manages to smile.

During practice, a hockey team member works on his slap-shot.



Keeping a careful eye on his opponent, Dave Fabianski plans his next move.

With a smile on her face, Kelly Isherwood proves that skiing is not as easy as it looks.

Meeting deadlines

Every other Friday during sixth hour, almost everyone wants their copy of the Clarion, and for good reason too. The R-B Clarion is one of the best student newspapers around. This year's staff was pretty well prepared for what would come up during the year. Editor-in-Chief Linda Slanec went to a two-week journalism workshop at Minnesota State University. The Clarion tried to provide constructive criticism and a positive view of the high school. The main aim of Clarion was to reach the students.

What's a yearbook without a photographer shooting another one? This time Dale Fahnstrom poses.



Clarion, however, had problems too. Mostly they were routine problems, like dollars and deadlines.

Rouser also prepared during the summer by sending the editors and a photographer to Ball State Journalism Workshop.

Rouser, too, had deadline problems, and the work has never-ending. Photographs, layouts and bits of copy were compiled and rushed to the printer in hopes of making the deadline.

All in all, working on the Rouser was a great experience. Everyone felt that a piece of themselves had been put into the Rouser for future generations of R-B-ites to see.



CLARION FRONT ROW: Bob Pilipiszyn, Dave Tom Hrubecky, Sue Springer, Linda Slanec. ROW 2: John Wachter, Maria Hyatt,



ROUSER FRONT ROW: Jill Thompson, Carol Dvorak, Terry Schwarz, Mary Lee Malovany, Tracy Rucka. ROW 2: Mark Tyle, Kris Lawrentz, Ann Brady, Kathy Mika, Kathy Evans. ROW 3: Tom Hrubecky, Jill Gordey, Steve Smith, Carol Bronsteader, Ralph Harlander, Bill Goss.

Reading carefully, copy editor Carol Bronsteader proofreads some copy.



Using the light meter, Steve Smith gets ready to take some pictures.

In her first year as advisor, Ms. Lakides did a fantastic job, especially at deadline time.



Sorting class pictures, Mary Lee Malovaney and Kris Lawrentz look through the photos.

Working That's Fun

Although the majority of R-B students held daytime or evening jobs, many of these students added to the rewards of their part-time work by enrolling in one of the five work programs at R-B. These students along with the regular pay, skills, and experience of work, received in class instruction and two units of credit per year. Also the program, organized as clubs, participated in such activities as banquets, competitive events with other schools, and employer-employee banquets at the end of the year.

Cooperative Work Training, taught by Mr. Donald McNally, offered the student his or her choice of nearly any kind of job available to the worker-student. Juniors and seniors in the program discussed occupations, advancement while employed, money management, and job interviewing. This program offered the most freedom from which to choose a job program.

Diversified Occupations, open to juniors and seniors, was also coordinated by Mr. McNally. This program offered a

wide range of occupational skills from auto mechanics to dental assisting. The classroom phase consisted of most of the same activities as in CWT, but went into these activities in greater depth. Both CWT and DO were members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), a national organization joining co-op work programs across the country.

Mr. Dougherty coordinated the Distributive Education program. The DE program concentrated on jobs involved with retailing, including jobs as cashiers and sales clerks. In the classroom, most students were introduced to display, advertising, and sales demonstrations. Obviously, the classroom part of the program proved as important to the student as the after-school job experience.

Seniors interested in learning about, and performing work in secretarial and clerical fields could join Office Occupations. Jobs from which a student could choose included work as secretaries, typists, bank tellers, and bookkeepers. Classroom activities were related to the

work program, and included typing, filing, duplicating, and office machine operation. Even simulated office working conditions were created with use of the model office. The program, all in all, provided comprehensive job and classroom experience for the future office worker.

Last, those in the Home Economics Work Experience program worked and studied towards careers in home economics-related fields. Both girls and guys were active in the program. Members were open to work and study leading to such careers as food service, clothing and floral design, to teacher's aide work. In the classroom, students learned about finding employment, income tax forms, money management, and skill-building. As with all the other cooperative work programs, members participated in various club activities throughout the year, and left with not just education or work experience, but both.



Preparing her visual aides, a speaker makes a demonstration.

Suppressing his laughter, a VICA member tries to swallow his pie.





Wrapped in glad trash bags, a VICA member digs into a cream pie.

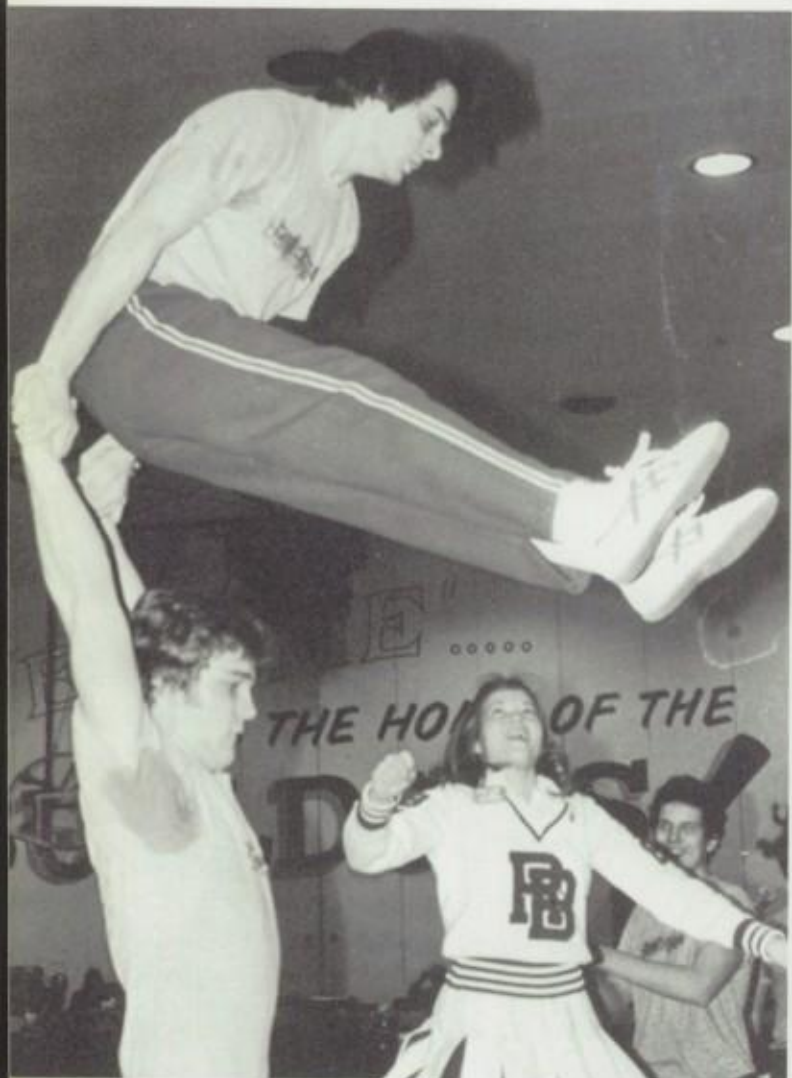


With camera in hand, Gail Koscielniak prepares to end another day of Home Ec class.

Taking time out from her Home Ec class, Laura O'Brien smiles for the camera.

Using all of their strength, Dave Nighswonger and Tom Mahood perform a difficult trick.

While on the shoulders of Chris Agne and Tom Mahood, Caroline Becker and Darleen Heslop cheer for the crowd.



Striking a difficult pose, Amy Kokenes, Dave Brooks, Gail Jage, and Barry Bolek perform during a time out.

Raising student morale, Kris Johnson and Steve DeFily execute one of their cheers.



One of the crowd's favorite routines is the domino fall.

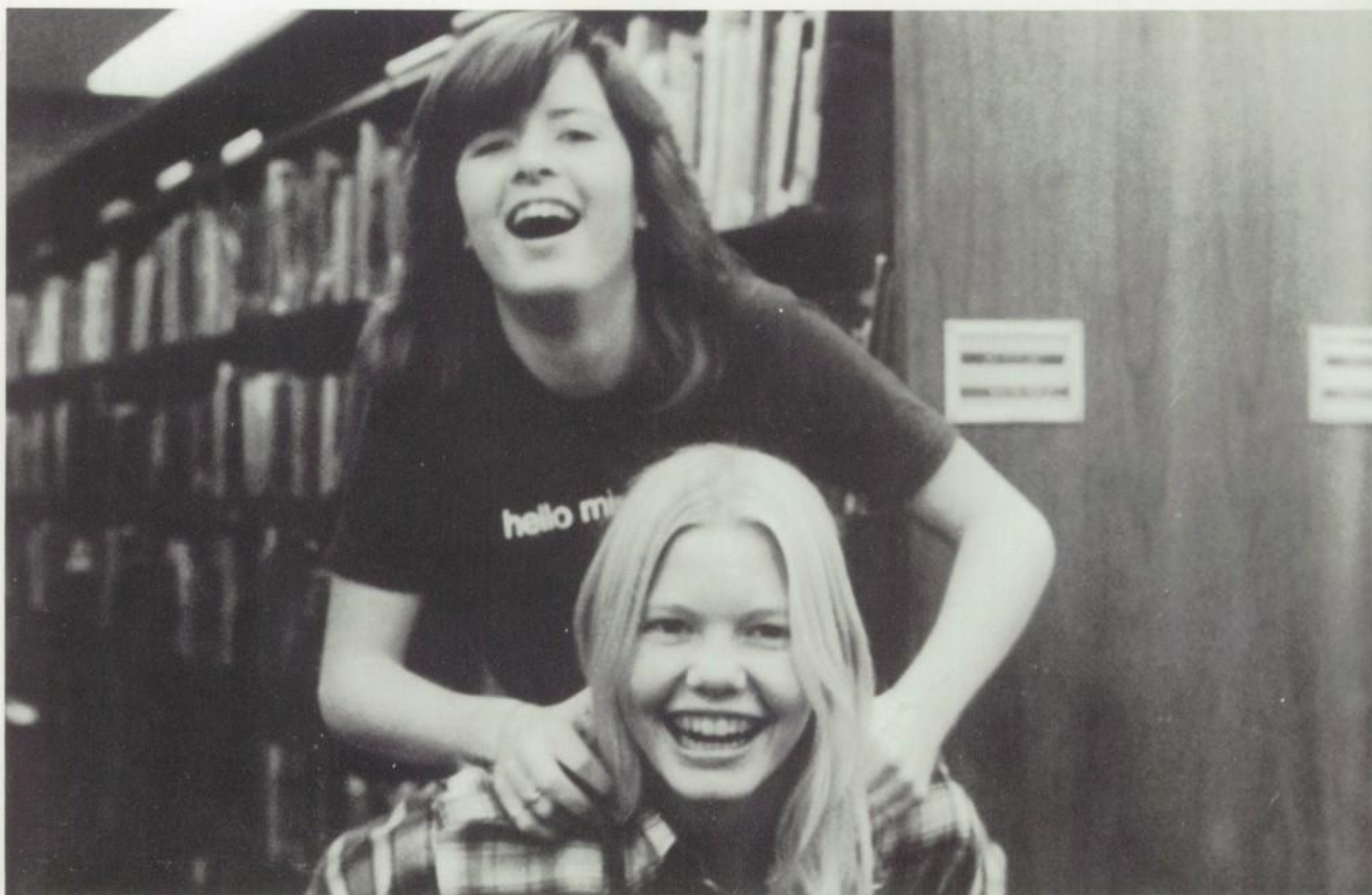


Cheer 'Em On

Being one of the first male cheerleaders was, in Tom Mahood's words, "a riot," but it was also a lot of work. The guys practiced with the girls after school and two mornings a week. They performed together at three home basketball games and one away game at York. Dave Nighswonger commented, "Cheerleading is great. I learned a lot and I can realize how hard the girls' job is." The addition of male cheerleaders increased the crowds' enthusiasm and fan turn-out at the games went up by 25 percent. The male cheerleaders agreed that the squad was a good thing and should be continued in the future.

Taking time out to watch the game, Barry Bolek, John Dunn, and Chris Agne take a rest.





Helping out Miss Lewis, Sue Meksto finds a student's schedule.

While aiding in the library, Katie Eggleston takes time out to fool around for the camera.

Waiting for a job to do, Julie Mudra catches up on her homework.



Experiencing office work

Membership in the Nine-to-Five Club provided students with many experiences in the secretarial and clerical worlds. The girls in the club, mostly business students, studied different areas of the working world. Discussions about the working world were held, as well as the usual club activities. Being unrelated directly to either DECA or OO, the club tried to provide more exciting and interesting activities.

The various aide staffs at R-B served mostly to assist various faculty members in carrying out various duties. Each aide spent one class hour a day performing these certain duties. The office aide's job included sending out passes from the personnel office to collection of attendance forms to assisting the office secretaries. The guidance aide did many of the same jobs, except that it was done for the Guidance Department. In

the Library and A-V departments, other aides worked together and they formed the Media Services Club. Even the nurse's office and Art Department had aides who helped perform various services; either filling in the Nurse's Register or making clay in the Art Department after school. In short, R-B aides performed as assistants to the faculty and staff.



Working in the Guidance Office, Denise Knigge takes a phone message.

Beautiful Music

The R-B Vocal Music Department was broken up into four main groups. Freshmen Chorus, Girls Chorale, Choir, and R-B Singers. These groups sang at regular concerts and R-B Singers sang at Baccalaureate.

In order to raise money for risers and a shell, the groups sold Christmas ornaments and citrus fruit.

Freshman chorus was open to any one Frosh that wanted to join. Formal tryouts were held for the other groups and Mr. Larson tried to achieve the best

blend of voices for the upcoming year.

New to the department this year was the swing choirs. It took the talent of six guys and six girls and made them into a show of their own. They took many popular songs and put dances to them for their performances. They also competed in Nashville at Opry Land.

Vocal Music was open to anyone that wanted to be a singer. Carol Bronstader put it "Singing is one of the best ways I know how to express my feelings and vocal music is a good place to do it."



Using a face full of expression, Sandy Schoonover sings, "You Made Me Love You."

Using hand gestures to stress her point, Lisa Bouzek sings, "Brother Will, Brother John."



Rehearsing for an upcoming concert, R-B choir goes over a new song.



Concentrating on her audience, Karen Vachulcik performs, "Tapestry."

Performing their duet, Laura Gargano and Mike Kravcar sing "Reunited."

Preparing for the musical, students in theatre work on scenery.



Lighting crew member Ann Batko adjusts the arc to get the best angle on stage.

Atop a tall ladder, Kevin Reynolds puts up spot lights.



Under the Spotlights

R-B Theatre was one of the largest groups at R-B, since it consisted not only of people who actually acted, but also those who worked on lighting, technical, costume or makeup crews. As sponsor Miss Barrickman phrased it: "RBT is for anyone who purely loves theatre."

This year RBT focused on lighthearted comedies and spirited productions, which included, "THE GOOD DOCTOR", "WINNIE THE POOH," and "ONCE UPON A MATTRESS." Accent was on shows which amused and appealed to audiences.

"Being able to go on stage and become somebody else is an achievement in itself," said Andy Koehler. "And when you're taking your bows and listening to the applause, it is a

feeling that cannot be beat."

Just as essential to a good performance as the actors onstage were the members of R-B Theatre's lighting Club. Situated way up in the tiny booth above the auditorium balcony, the lighting technicians operated hundreds of switches and buttons.

Kevin Reynolds commented, "Being a member of lighting crew is sometimes a thankless job, but it's something that I really enjoy doing. Just by flipping a switch, you can bring light to an entire stage below."

Dale Fahnstrom added, "I enjoy working with the lights for the productions because it's great to be able to look down and see everything from such a different viewpoint. When I'm up in the

booth manning the controls, or working the arc, I feel as if I'm experiencing something that the people sitting in the audience aren't. It's a totally different sensation."

Standing under the bright "Exit" sign, with extra programs, are members of the R-B Ushers club. Ushers are the girls who distribute programs and collect tickets at R-B band and vocal concerts and plays.

Members of the Ushers Club, headed by Mrs. Berry, were required to wear dresses to give a good impression of the school. A cheerful smile to welcome guests also was appreciated.

Sitting on the stage, Ann Batko, Ms. Barrickman, Betsey Quinn, and Judy Mihavics talk about their characters.



Talking over some arrangements, Mike Schwarm, Dave Theis, Steve Voris and Bob Abbot get ready to go on stage.

Introducing the next song, Mr. Ivonelli prepares to lead the band.



Discussing the next performance, Steve Voris and Kris Laurentz wait backstage.

Trumpet solos by Jeff Mickus add a new dimension to the jazz band's performance.



All that jazz

Members of the jazz band were varsity band members who had a special knowledge of, or background in jazz. Modern and jazz bands' line of instruments ranged from electric and bass guitar to keyboards to brass and woodwinds. Like the varsity band, the jazz band performed often during the year, including the yearly concerts in the auditorium.

The purpose of the color guard included presenting the flag at ceremonies, performing at assemblies, and marching at football games. Members had to work especially hard, because of the intricacy of the marches performed. In the end, they, along with the band, the Pup-ettes, and the Cheerleaders, provided color and excitement to the events in which they participated.

Giving their all, Paul Voris and Buddy Iaccula skillfully play their saxophones.



Accompanied by the jazz band, singer Dani Lee Conroy sings another tune.

After a long practice, Paul Voris and Dani Conroy take a much needed break.



Playing a duet, Trey Van Dyke and Jeff Mickus perform at a football game.



Play it again

Under the direction of Mr. Iovinelli and President Tony Capiziello, the R-B Varsity Band provided its traditionally excellent performances at parades, assemblies, football games, and marches. Besides the Homecoming parade, the band participated in many community parades. Some members even worked as musicians in their own bands, performing at weddings, parties and reunions.

The band was very proud of its achievements during the year. Such individuals as trumpeter Jeff Mickus and saxophone player Jeff Martin helped lead the band to their achievements. The band as a whole won two marching contests

and the symphonic wind section is going to the state finals. Altogether, the band did a fine job of representing the school musically.

Most freshmen get their start in the junior-varsity band. The J-V members practiced long and hard in and out of school to prepare for the varsity. In addition, many members of the varsity band had younger brothers and sisters who were in J-V band. From the J-V band, the members progressed to the higher varsity band, or to the color guard.

Drum Majorette Anne Batko guides the band through the streets during a parade.





Marching down the street, the brass section of the band plays for the crowd.

Looking straight ahead, Bob Poggensee leads the band off of the field.



Standing at attention, Mr. Iovenelli watches over the band.

Keeping the beat, Dave Theis and Dave Zoufal perform in the parade.



Practicing in the parking lot, Color Guard members work on their form.

With guns in hand, Loreli Milo and Bob Poggensee practice after school.

With nice form, Twirler Patty Valvoda performs for the crowd.



Batons flying

The smiling girls in the blue and white pleated skirts twist and turn to the beat of the band. They toss their batons into the air, catch them quickly and continue rotating and stepping to the music.

These spirited girls are the R-B Twirlers, who perform at home football and basketball games, and who accompany the band on all competitions and trips.

Caroline Baker, captain of the squad, commented, "When we're out there, we concentrate on looking relaxed, like we're having fun. Of course we are having fun, but we strive towards looking relaxed. We are much more confident than last year." "Last year," said Twirlette Kim Kraiss, "we were all

freshmen. We were very uncertain about our routines. This year we have worked very hard on our rhythm and our co-ordination — two elements which are very important when you are a twirler."

Skills which twirlers pay special attention to are: timing, rhythm, grace, and showmanship. "Patience is essential," stated Patti Valvoda. "And a dance background is very helpful also."

Although a lot of time and practice is put into each routine, the twirlers still manage to maneuver to the music while smiling all the while. "And the smiling comes naturally," said Caroline, "because when we're performing, we're having a great time."



Keeping their concentration, the twirlers perform in a parade.

Trying to get the right position, Lori Ferrier instructs Liz Zid on how to hold the flag.

With a dramatic pose, the Pup-ettes bring the show to a close.

The energetic Pup-ettes give their all to make the routine a success.



The Pup-ettes Brighten up the halftime show with colorful flags.

Both being Pup-ettes, Marcella Svehlik and Lynn Stern became good friends.





Dancin'

"It's fun, but you have to be devoted," commented Pup-ette Laura Frait. The Pup-ettes, like the Cheerleaders, started working in the summer. They went to NCA camp for a week where they practiced and made up routines. They won the spirit stick and brought home a blue ribbon and a trophy. Practices, during the school year, ran from 3:15 to 4:15 and Thursdays from 7:15 to 8:00 in the morning. During the football season, the Pup-ettes practice with the band and learn the routine to the school song. Every member is required to make up a routine with other members of the group. Pup-ettes, like any other extra activity, takes alot of hard work and devotion.

Always smiling, the Pup-ettes prepare to go into a kick line.



The Pup-ettes perform in many parades during the year.

Under heavy guard, Dave Nighswonger looks for someone to pass to.

Going up for a shot, Sue Barnick participates in RBIA's Girls' Basketball



Carefully watching a match, wrestling stats keep track of each wrestler's points.

Playing and scoring

At every athletic event, there were scores to be recorded and performances to be marked down. The statistician's job involved these duties.

The football statisticians, in charge of recording action had the responsibility of marking down statistics from field goals and total points, to rushing averages per game.

The wrestling stats, had even more responsibility for their work, as well as the challenge of keeping up with the fast-paced sport of wrestling.

Also kept busy toward the end of the year were Diamondettes and Cinderettes,

in charge of recording the statistics of baseball games and track meets.

Along with these stats, were the Gymnettes, in charge of gymnastics meets, and Basketball stats, in charge of basketball games. In all, the stats were kept busy all through the year, recording the facts.

Under President Lynn Wilner and sponsor Miss Molly Wilkens, RBIA ran an extensive program of organized intramural sports. Among the most popular activities sponsored during the year was co-ed badminton. Also offered to more students were such activities as swimming, tennis, inner-tube water polo, and bowling.

No matter what anybody might be interested in, RBIA probably offered it.

Holding the string across the finish line, Cinderette Karen Bradbury awaits the winner.

In RBIA's winter season, Laura Gargano and Lori Sinsky team up to play ping-pong.



Leading us on

"All right everyone, twenty-five jumping jacks!" Such words were a student's first contact of the day with a student with the eminent title of P.E. Leader. The Boys' and Girls' leaders were selected by the Physical Education departments on the basis of both personal leadership qualities and proven community awareness and participation. Each leader was assigned to a teacher for one class hour a day.

Being a Leader, however, involved

more work than just watching over the class when the teacher wasn't looking. The position involved keeping track of team scores, assisting the teacher in activities from setting up equipment, to collecting bats and balls. They also maintained a close, businesslike relationship with the teacher. In many ways, being a leader was much like being an aide or an apprentice.

Being a class officer also took a lot of time. Officers had to sell t-shirts, candy,

and work on their class float. Juniors and seniors had to think of money-making ideas that would help to finance their proms. The senior class is really going out in style, having won every contest in the past two years. Looking back at this year, Senior Class President Caroline Becker remarked, "We have not lost a competition since the spring of 1978 - we're undefeated."

Planning the warm-up exercises, Sandy Balej, Debbie Filskov, and Camille Soumar wait for class to start.



Smiling victoriously, Laura O'Brien displays the second place plaque for the soph. float.

Leading the class in exercises, Marcella Svehlik and Lorelei Milo demonstrate the hurdler stretch.





The second place sophomore class float proudly circles the track.

Selling class t-shirts is one of Caroline Becker's duties as a class officer.



P.E. LEADERS FRONT ROW: Linda Fiala, Lori Sinsky, Laura Gargano, Karen Mikula, Sue Ficek, Jeanine Kozlick, Lori Crawley, Kris Johnson, Sandy Balej, Connie Ficek. ROW 2: Michelle Ploskonka, Jaon Michka, Lori Prokes, Linda Slanec, Nancy Zborows-

ki, Lynn Stern, Ann Batko, Marcella Svehlik, Sally Lindahl, Lorelei Milo, Marianne Polich, Christie Frank, Claudia Cignetto. ROW 3: Terri Malcak, Lucy Napel, Wendy Snider, Jan Spachman, Debbie Filskov, Tammy Tomazin, Nancy Sheehan, Anne

Snider, Pat Butkiewicz, Carol Bronsteader, Kris Lee, Sue Meksto, Camille Soumar, Gail Jage, Amy Kokenes, Carla Filischa.

Facets member, Tina Mazurkiewicz talks over her paper with a fellow club member

Concentrating on his opponents every move, Marty Biskowski watches the play.



Painting, Writing, and Thinking

Unlike the Art Clubs of recent years, this year the Art Club was very active participating in many different activities during the year; for the first time, they entered a car in the Homecoming Parade. The club also took field trips, visiting many assorted museums, events, and exhibits. The club went to the Art Institute in November, downtown in December to look at Christmas decorations, and attended the Scholastic Art Contest held in Oak Park. According to sponsor Ms. Parker, "We try to take an art related trip every month." The club also participated in many in-school activities. One club activity is watching and criticizing art movies. This year, they even printed club T-shirts.

The main goal of the Art Club, according to President Nancy Kovaric, was "To get back to the basics of art, and to put the art back into art club." This year, they had a membership of 25, mostly girls, and collected 25¢ for dues at each meeting. Ms. Parker summed up the purpose of Art Club by stating, "Art Club gives the students an opportunity to discuss relevant topics and visit places of interest that are not otherwise covered in normal art classes.

This year, Facets, the student creative writing magazine, took on a new advisor, Mr. Feiler. The magazine's purpose was to publish poetry, prose, stories, artwork, and photography done by students and staff members. One of the main activities of the publication, other than publishing the magazine, was a contest held in the fall for students. Students would send in pieces of poetry or artwork and were eligible for prizes.

Led by the performances of Seniors Marty Biskowski, Kevin Simons and Jerry Stefek, R-B's Chess Club enjoyed an outstanding season. The team was undefeated through February, and various individuals on the team had very impressive showings. Biskowski finished third in the state finals in 1979 and continued to play well in 1980, while Simons attended a national tournament in Philadelphia. Sponsor Mr. Swanson felt that the team members did well, despite having to divide their time between chess and other activities. The March conference was slated for play at Oak Park, and the state finals were set for Rantoul. At least some of R-B's chess players were sure to place in both.



Marking down the score from the last game, Kevin Simons prepares to meet another challenger.

Glancing at the clock, Jerry Stefek rests before starting a match.

Sports

The teams of '79-'80 played with much vigor and dedication. Although not all of the teams won as often as they had hoped, the year turned out fairly well and was a good learning experience for the players

and the coaches. The athletes learned sportsmanship, strategy, and how to work as a team. They also built up their drive and self-confidence. Next year looks promising.



Keeping his eye on the ball, Guy Mannella hopes to catch it.

Taking a flying leap, Dominic Porter completes a successful long jump.



Bearing the pain

In R-B athletics, the energy and drive come out, in part, as sweat. But why do all the athletes go through the pain of weight training, the running of football plays, the agonizing mile upon mile of cross country, and the tedious swimming of laps? They do it to improve. The key factor to any sport is improvement. And with improvement comes sweat. The constant goal of any coach is to get more out of his players. The players themselves have to keep pushing to stay in shape. Varsity football player Tom Baugh said, "The sweat and agony of working out is sometimes too hard to bear."

The cheerleaders also have to

practice hard and sweat. Varsity Basketball Cheerleader Vicki Leadley said, "I just want to get out there and sweat so I can lose some weight."

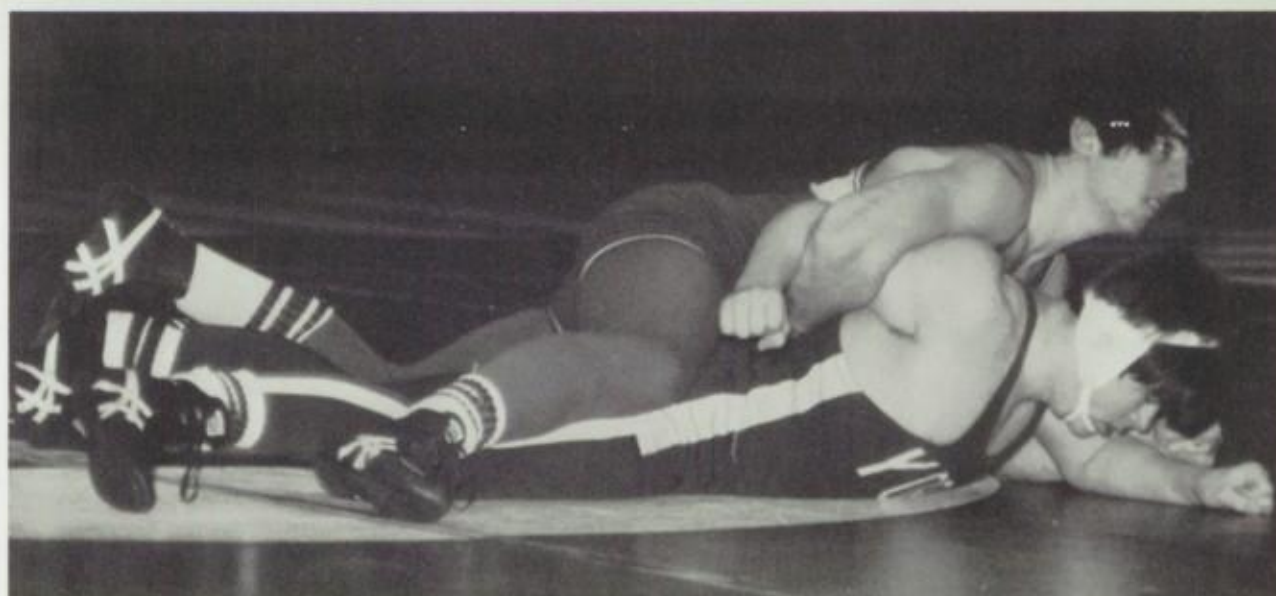
Not only is the practice hard, but so is the competition. Soph Mike Babinsky said, "Out of every sport that I've ever been in, swimming is the toughest, and most rewarding." Winning is rewarding but whether R-B wins or loses, the athletes get appreciation for their hard work and sweat.

Giving it all he has, Bill Bringman rounds the corner of the track.



After being totally exhausted from the race, Anne Snider and Renee Revolt are victors together.

With a crushing pin, Milan Marsenic looks to the judge for the final confirmation.





With his brute strength, an R-B defensive player tackles the ball carrier.

Sweating from working hard, Brad Alexander shoots for the basket.



Using all her power, Corine Shuffit blasts the tennis ball over the net.

Brains over brawn

Although the athletes have to put in a lot of hours of hard work, the coaches must endure the frustration of trying to lead their teams to a successful season. There is no doubt about it, the R-B coaches are dedicated to their teams. Attending practices, making sure the athletes build their strength up and working in a close bond with the athletes are just some of a coach's many trying duties. Basketball, football, track, badminton, no matter what the sport, coaches are all of the same breed. They are tough when they need to be, but they are also sympathetic (sometimes in a vague sort of way) to the athlete. The coaches also know the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

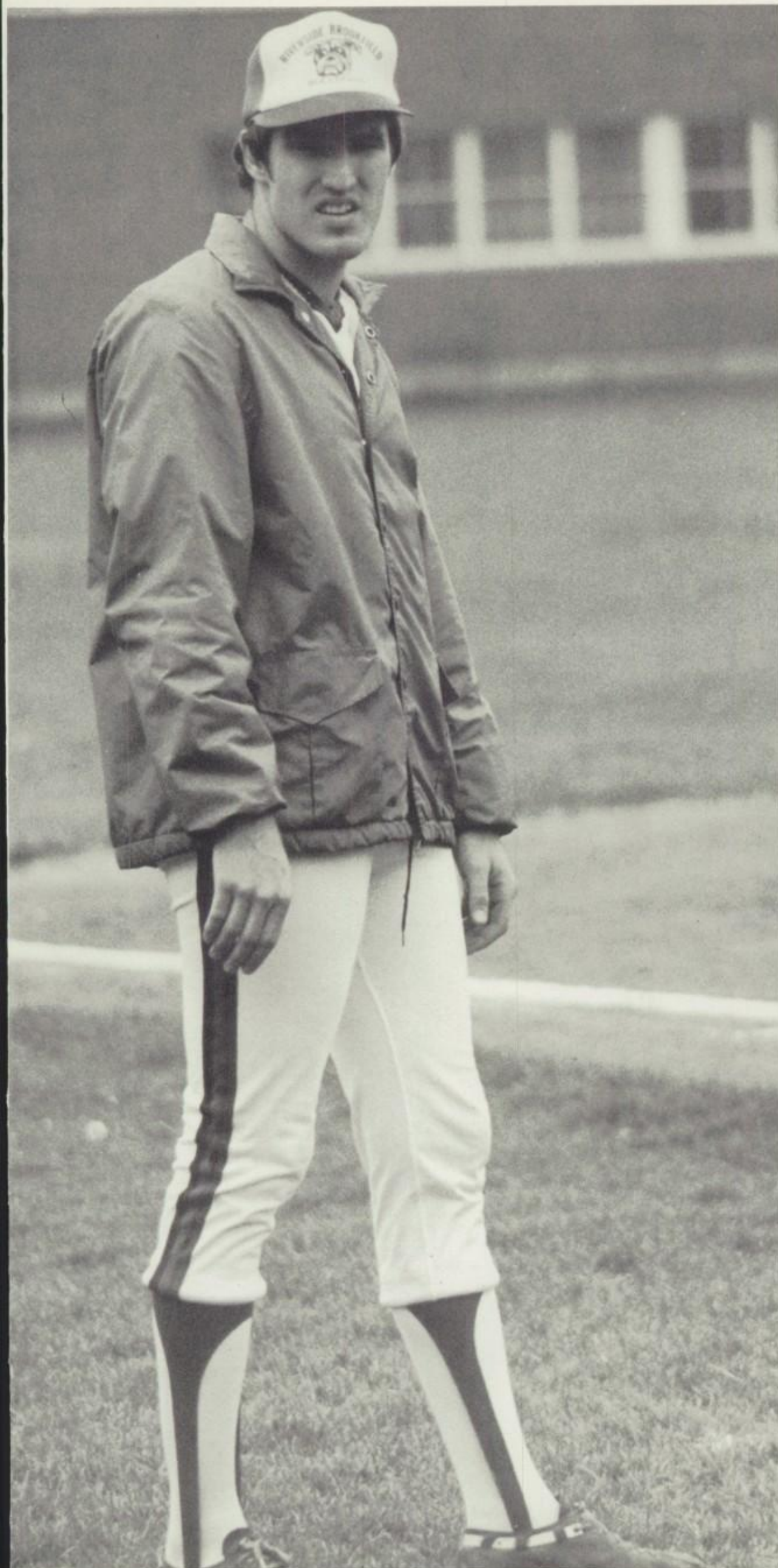
While Coaches VandeMerkt and Ware look on, Coach Buturusis calmly yells out a call.



On the sidelines, Coach Hardy doesn't seem too pleased with the way the softball game is going.

Looking on from above, Mrs. McMurray watches over a swim team practice.





During the Homecoming Game, Coach Ware explains an idea to Coaches VandeMerkt and Boyle.



Calling in her team, Miss Breslin is ready to give pointers.

Thinking of better days, Coach Glawe stands ready for action.

Cheering them on

The Varsity Cheerleaders did many things this year, but they didn't begin in September. They went to a workshop called Dynamic Cheerleaders Association (DCA) and our cheerleaders were noted as most spirited. "This was a very good year for the Varsity Football squad. It was fun!" stated Camille Soumar. Practices were held from 6:00 until 7:00 in the morning during the summer and two or three days a week after school during the school year.

The energy of the cheerleaders must always be at a high. They make up a big part of the game. They keep the morale of the players and crowd up. Varsity Basketball cheerleader Amy Kokenes said, "When you're cheering on the court, you can see things from a different view and you feel like part of the game." During homecoming, the Varsity squad stayed up all night decorating the football

players' houses and getting ready for the next day's activities.

The Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders got new uniforms this year with money from fund raisers such as bake sales and carnation sales. During the Christmas season, the cheerleaders gave the players a stocking along with gifts.

The Sophomore Cheerleaders did special things for the players such as baking them cookies and giving them gifts. The only thing wrong with being a Football Cheerleader was the cold weather. Some days the uniforms felt like a furnace and other days they felt like they weren't even there.

Being a cheerleader takes a lot of time and effort, but the girls feel it is worth it.

Before the game, Dawn Becka has a good laugh.



Performing for the fans, the Sophomore Cheerleaders get into one of their many formations.

During halftime, Camille Soumar passes out footballs to the crowd.





Watching the crowd, the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders keep the fans spirit high.

Clowning for the camera, the Varsity Football Cheerleaders show off their traditional pointy white gym shoes.



Bursting through the hoop, Tom Fischer leads the Bulldogs onto the field.

In mid-air, Scott VandeMerkt tries to get a pass off before he is sacked.



Trying to gain yardage, Keith Kratchovil avoids a tackle.



Gridmen improve

The 1979 Bulldog Varsity Football team put together a landmark season, featuring many exciting team and individual accomplishments. The gridmen, many of them seniors, in their second or third year on Varsity, finished 4-4 in conference action and 4-5 overall. Among other victories, the team won the Homecoming game on a fourth quarter Scott VandeMerkt pass to Brian Zdarsky, leading the Bulldogs to a 15-12 win over Proviso East. The highlight of the season came near the end, when the Bulldogs defeated the otherwise undefeated Glenbard West 7-6. This time the victory came on a fourth quarter pass by Scott VandeMerkt to Keith Kratochvil, followed by the extra point.

The team also took pride in its individual accomplishments. All four co-captains, Scott VandeMerkt, Tom Fischer, Mike Dore, and Dave Zalig, along with several other athletes, received many team and conference honors. Senior Mike Dore was chosen as most valuable lineman, with senior Dave Zalig selected as most valuable back. Senior Jim Bromberek was chosen as most improved player for the season. In addition, Scott VandeMerkt, Tom Fischer, Mike Dore, Jim Bromberek, and Tim Feeheley were selected to the All-Conference team.

According to Coach William VandeMerkt, the gridgers "had a very fine season. They were competitive, dedicated, loyal, and hardworking, and

the coaches were very proud of their play and attitude for the entire year."

The 1979 R-B Sophomore Football team had an excellent season, finishing with a 6-2 win-loss record and a second-place finish in conference with a 6-3 win-loss overall. The team's offense, which scored the second-most points in the West Suburban Conference, and the defense, which allowed the least points, were responsible for the team's high finish. The highlights of the season were a close 7-6 defeat to WSC champion, Hinsdale, and winning the final five games of the season in a row. The team played competitively

Forming a huddle, the sophomore team builds up its spirit before a win.



Gridmen

throughout the season, as their outstanding record shows. Coach Bruce Glawe commended the sophomore gridgers, and hoped that the members will continue working hard and become successful varsity players.

This year there was only one freshman team, as opposed to the A and B team system used in years past. The team, headed by Coaches Kirwan, Reynolds, and Dougherty, finished the season with a 1-8 win-loss record. The team's most exciting play came in the first game of the season, in which John Conroy recovered a Morton West fumble and ran 96 yards for a touch-down.

Working together, two Bulldog defensive players tackle their opponent.



Varsity Football		
R-B		Opponent
14	Dixon	29
6	Downers Grove North	0
0	Lyons Township	20
0	Hinsdale Central	57
12	Oak Park-River Forest	13
31	Proviso West	13
12	Proviso East	15
0	York	13
7	Glenbard West	6
Overall Record: 4-5		
Sophomore Football		
R-B		Opponent
8	Dixon	12
8	Downers Grove North	10
18	Lyons Township	6
6	Hinsdale Central	7
14	Oak Park-River Forest	6
30	Proviso West	8
18	Proviso East	14
16	York	7
30	Glenbard West	6
Overall Record: 6-3		
JV Football		
R-B		Opponent
6	Downers Grove North	12
12	Lyons Township	14
8	Hinsdale Central	6
6	Oak Park-River Forest	16
0	Proviso West	18
Overall Record: 1-4		

Covered by two opposing players, a Bulldog player stretches for the ball.

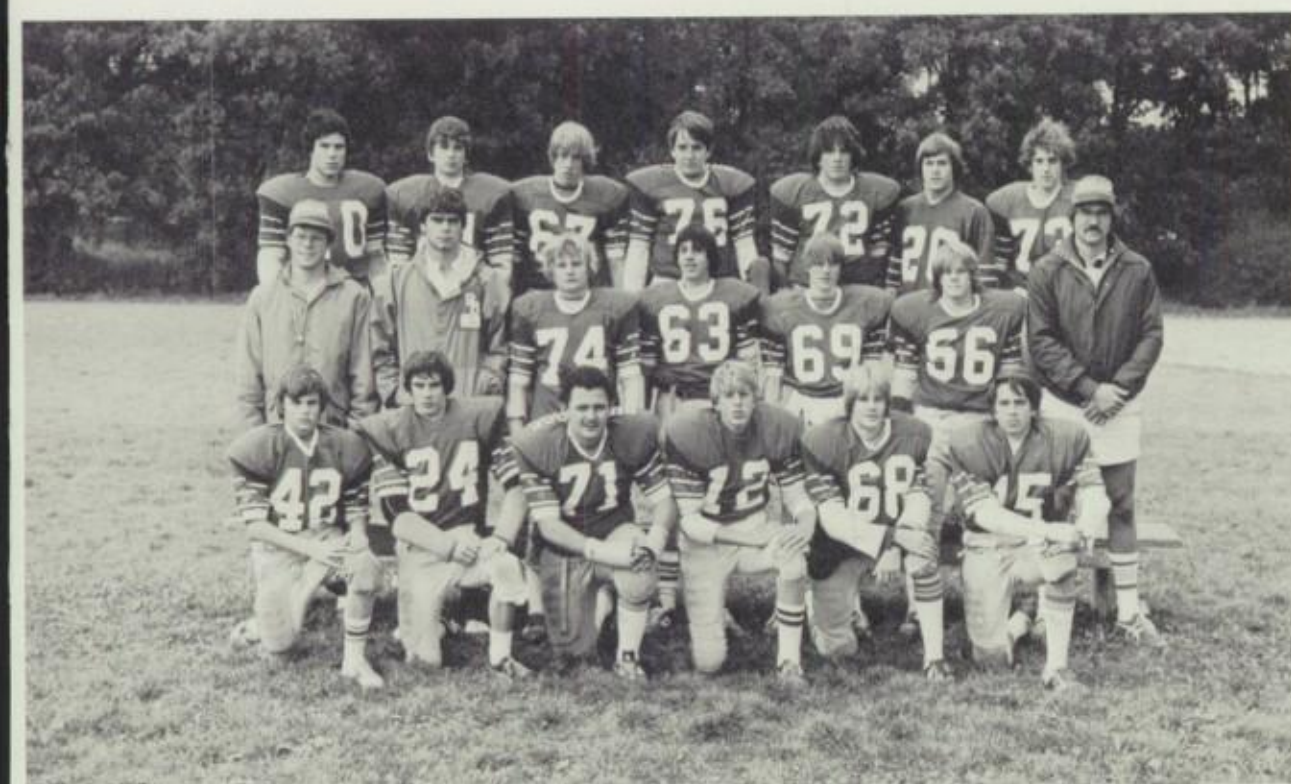




VARSITY FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: Ben Brennan, Mark Wolz, Tom Mahood, Pat Domabyl, Jim Tim Foran, Mike Schimmel, Jim Haury, Mike Woods, Bromberek, John Dunn, Tim Feeheley, Ed Steve Skryd, Tim McCabe, Tom Puccinelli, Jeff McMahon. **ROW 3:** Mike Larson, Dave Zalg, Tom Shimkus, Chris Agne, Steve DeFily. **ROW 2:** John Fischer, Jim Ware, Shawn Ryan, George Bane, Greg Fiodirosa, Jack Dugan, Dan Polz, John Vohaska, Philotis, Bob Hianik, Keith Kratochvil, Pat Feeney, Brad Phillips. **ROW 4:** Tom Hora, Russ Klar, Tom Keen, Hank Vogel, Mike Skala, Joe Castelluccio, Kevin Votava, Mike Dore, Scott VandeMerkt, Brian Zdarsky, Paul Putrim, Keith Votava, Bob Hutchinson, Tom Baugh.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: Leonard Sturtecky, Larry Damore, Bob Cook, John Simone, Howard, Dave Vohaska, Mike Babinsky, Joe D'urso, Stuart Clarke. **ROW 2:** John Krull, Jim Waszak, Tom Rick Mack, Pat Fitzgerald, Joe Svoboda, Ken Labotka, John Mathis, John Berger, Pete Baldacci, Ed Herlihy, Matt Phillips, Matt Bellinger, Phil Dore, Chuck Ippolito.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: John Jirka, Steve Duve, Coach Reynolds. **ROW 3:** Guy Spevak, Jerry Ryan, Orlando Silva, Eric Kracht, Eric Mannella, Tom Wilp, Eric Spande, Bill Heilenbach, Duve, Ernie DiMonte. **ROW 2:** Coach Dougherty, Chris Jaglin, John Conroy, John Mikel, Coach Kirwan, Tim Domaleczny, Jeff Bartz, Glenn

Frosh Football		
R-B		Opponent
8	Downers Grove North	47
6	Lyons Township	28
14	Morton West	0
8	Hinsdale Central	46
8	Oak Park-River Forest	40
6	Proviso West	18
0	Proviso East	28
0	York	40
0	Glenbard West	50
Overall Record: 1-8		
Frosh B Football		
R-B		Opponent
12	Morton West	0
Overall Record: 1-0		

Eye on the ball

"This was the first year that we had three team levels," said Coach Krieger. The Varsity Volleyball Team had a good season with a win-loss record of 3-5 and a season record of 13-14. Two of the team's members, Sue Yario and Laura Scheman were voted All-Conference, with Terri Malcak and Sue Waszak getting honorable mentions. The team won first place in the Hersey Invitational, beating Joliet Central in the semi-finals and Wheeling in the finals by scores of 20-16, 20-13. In districts at Downers North, the Varsity Team beat Immaculate Heart of Mary by scores of 20-6, 20-8 but lost to Lyons Township.

The JV Team came in first place with a conference record of 8-0 and a season record of 15-2. Coach Krieger commented, "We had a young and inexperienced team but they managed to pull a first place in conference." Barb Dow was voted outstanding player, while Lisa DeFily was named most improved.

The freshman team was new to R-B and completed the third level. "There was a lot of strong talent on this team," stated Coach Krieger. The team took second in conference with a record of 5-1 and held a season record of 9-1. Michelle Giacobbe was voted most outstanding, and Leslie Slinkman was most improved.

Overall the three teams had excellent seasons.

Under the direction of Mr. Lossin and Mr. Waddington, the Varsity Golf Team had an overall record of 2-8, placing eighth in conference, and the frosh-soph team had an overall record of 3-6. Two outstanding players were Russ King and Meg VanDyke, Meg being the only girl on the team. The Varsity team came in 8th of 14 teams in the Wheaton-Warrenville Invitational and 8th of 13 teams in districts. Coach Lossin said, "We had a good team and with more enthusiasm we will do better next year."

1979 Varsity Golf Scores

R-B	Opponent	
232	Oak Park-River Forest	214
205	Proviso East	220
223	Glenbard West	208
215	Argo	232
259	Proviso West	234
418	Downers Grove North	372
183	Lincolnway	180
	Evergreen Park	163
228	York	216
219	Hinsdale Central	194
447	Lyons Township	412

West Suburban Conference: 8th place
Wheaton-Warrenville: 8th of 14 teams
Districts: 8th of 13 teams

Overall Record: 2-8

1979 Frosh-Soph Golf Scores

R-B	Opponents	
271	Oak Park-River Forest	258
261	Proviso East	279
262	Glenbard West	225
225	Argo	252
245	Proviso West	260
263	Downers Grove North	226
267	York	249
262	Hinsdale Central	210
513	Lyons Township	469

Overall Record: 3-6



FROSH VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW: Cheryl Siuda, Dawn Abbatacola, Bernice Barnick, Paula Piszczor, Michelle Giacobbe. ROW 2: Coach Chucik,

Sharon Zalabek, Donna Schubert, Patty Schoonover, Leslie Slinkman, Barb Grimes, Melanie Owens.



J-V VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW: Pat Gargano, Lisa DeFily, Jeanne Navratil, Donna Forney. ROW 2: Coach Breslin, Barb Dow, Kathy Dulik, Laura

Poremba, Chris Zogata, Joann Odgen, Cathy Hargreaves.



VARSITY GOLF FRONT ROW: Dave Wilner, Jerry Wood, Mike Kosik, Bob Andorf, Russ King, Wayne Peluso, Rick Herbst, Meg VanDyke. ROW Scott Johnson, Coach Lossin.



J-V GOLF FRONT ROW: Bob Kostner, Trey Waddington, Chuck Brom, Rich Bambach, Gary VanDyke, Tim Hutchinson. ROW 2: Coach Jurceka.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW: Kim Masek, Barnick, Debbie Benda, Laura Slanec, Darleen Lisa Siuda, Laura Scheman, Sue Barnick, Sue Yario, Sue Waszak. ROW 2: Miss Krieger, Mary Barnick, Fandre, Terri Malcak, Lisa Gosker.

1979 Varsity Volleyball Scores

R-B	Opponent	
20-10-20	Benet Academy	9-20- 5
20- 9- 4	Reavis	16-20-20
15-22-13	Evergreen Park	20-20-10
20-20	Maine West	13-15
13-20-20	Downers Grove North	20-18-12
16-14	York	20-20
Glenbrook North Tournament		
11-12	Notre Dame	20-20
14-10	Maine South	20-20
13-14	Maine West	20-20
19-21- 9	Downers Grove South	21-19-20
20-20	Proviso West	7-12
20-21	Proviso East	14-19
13-10	Oak Park-River Forest	20-20
19-18	Lyons Township	21-20
18-16	Hinsdale Central	20-20
Hersey Tournament		
20-20	Elgin	7- 7
20-20	Deerfield	12-16
15-20-20	Wheeling	20- 9-17
20-20	Joliet Central	13-18
20-20	Championship: Wheeling	16-13
13-20	Glenbard West	20-22
20-20	Hinsdale South	12- 7
14-14	Morton East	20-20
16-20-12	Willowbrook	20-17-20
4-12	Lyons Township	20-20
20-20	Districts: Immaculate Heart	6- 8

1979 JV Volleyball Scores

R-B	Opponent	
7-10	Benet Academy	15-15
15-15	Reavis	0- 3
15- 8-15	Evergreen Park	6-15-13
7-15	Lourdes	15-17
15-15	Maine West	4- 3
15-15	Downers Grove North	6- 4
15-15	York	11- 9
15-15-15	Downers Grove South	17-10- 4
15-15	Proviso West	2- 3
15-15	Proviso East	11- 2
15-15	Oak Park-River Forest	8-10
15-15	Lyons Township	4- 4
15-15	Hinsdale Central	13-12
15-15	Glenbard West	9- 2
15-15	Hinsdale South	4-10
15-15	Morton East	10- 6
15-15	Willowbrook	1- 4

Overall Record: 15-2

1979 Freshmen Volleyball Scores

R-B	Opponent	
15-15	Reavis	10- 4
15-15	Evergreen Park	8- 5
15-15	Maine East	8- 6
15-16	York	8-14
15-15	Downers Grove South	8- 4
15-11-15	Proviso West	14-15-13
15-15	Proviso East	1- 8
15-13-13	Oak Park-River Forest	9-15-15
17-14-15	Lyons Township	15-16-10
15-15	Glenbard West	15-15

Overall Record: 9-1

Pioneers

This year brought a new twist to the fall sports season . . . Girls' Cross Country. Although the team got off to an uncertain start under the guidance of Ms. Orgo, they did well in the district meet at Argo High, placing tenth out of eighteen teams in the district. Ms. Orgo commented, "This is very good considering we didn't win any of our conference meets. I think we lacked aggressiveness at the beginning, but by the end, at the district meet, the girls had really shaped up." Ms. Orgo feels some of the girls lacked true dedication.

The team consisted of only seven members, so team members switched on and off several times near the start of the season. Getting the team started was also a problem due to the fact that volleyball and swimming are during the same season.

Ms. Orgo summed up her feelings by stating, "I really liked the girls and was very pleased with them. They came a long way!"

Making every step count, Lori Kindle races toward the finish.



Girls' Cross Country		
R-B	Opponent	
35	Lyons Township	20
50	York	15
39	Hinsdale Central	20
50	Oak Park-River Forest	15
50	Glenbard West	15
R-B Invitational: 5th Place		
Palatine Invitational: 11th of 12		
West Suburban Conference: 7th Place		

Keeping ahead of the pack, Jean Unger passes up her opponents.



Giving directions, Coach Jirkovsky starts the race.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW: Lori Kindle, Sharon Kroska, Margie Kretz. ROW 2: Lisa Johnson, Amy Buchli, Ms. Orgo, Sue Sprunger, Jean Unger.

As a new coach in a new sport, Ms. Orgo worked very confidently.

Boys' Varsity Cross Country

R-B	Opponent
35	Downers Grove North 22
27	Proviso West 30
19	Lyons Township 38
40	York 19
15	Proviso East 49
23	Hinsdale Central 36
25	Oak Park-River Forest 31
38	Glenbard West 40

Homewood-Flossmoor Invitational: 4th place

R-B Invitational: 4th place

Crete-Monee Invitational: 8th of 70 teams

St. Ignatius Invitational: 2nd of 17 teams

Mattoon Invitational: 3rd of 37 teams

West Suburban Conference: tied for 2nd

Districts: 3rd place

Sectionals: 4th place

State: 17th place

Boys' Sophomore Cross Country

R-B	Opponent
33	Downers Grove North 25
34	Proviso West 25
32	Lyons Township 25
46	York 17
15	Proviso East 50
31	Hinsdale Central 26
24	Oak Park-River Forest 32
46	Glenbard West 17

Palatine Invitational: 10th place

St. Ignatius Invitational: 4th of 15 teams

Morton East Invitational: tied for 1st

Districts: 8th place

Boys' Freshmen Cross Country

R-B	Opponent
23	Downers Grove North 32
25	Proviso West 34
36	Lyons Township 23
40	York 21
23	Proviso East 32
15	Hinsdale Central 50
24	Oak Park-River Forest 32
20	Glenbard West 38

Palatine Invitational: 5th of 11

St. Ignatius Invitational: 4th of 15



JV CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW: Scott Norder, Mike Gaberik, Paul Kendzior, Tom Kretz, Mark Binder, Larry Norder. ROW 2: Joel Fuerst, Alex

Talcanon, John Sindelar, Jerry Rigo, Don Crossman, Mr. Keefe.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW: Rick Wilk, Bob Norman, Mike Williams, Mike Schaffer, Mark Jepsen, Dan Keen, Chris Straka. ROW 2: Bill

Bringman, Rick Bleskan, John Wachter, Coach Jirkovsky.



Striving onward, Rick Kendzior heads for the finish.



Reaching a goal

"It was a slice," commented Bob Norman about the 1979 Boys' Cross Country Team. The expectations of the team were very high. They wanted to finish at least in the top half of the conference which they did by tying with Downers Grove being second only to York. With a win/loss record of 6/2, the Varsity Team came in 17th in the State Meet. Two outstanding team members that made all conference were Dan Keen and Dave Solik. This year the team faced 247 teams, defeated 203 of them and lost to only 44. Coach Jirkovsky commented, "This is the best Cross Country Team R-B has had in 5 years." Team member Dan Keen summed it up by saying, "It was the greatest team we've ever had."

The Sophomores came in 8th in the conference with a win/loss record of 2/6. Outstanding team members on the Sophomore team included Joe Capilupo, Larry Norder and Don Crossman.



Part of R-B's Cross Country course is running up Swan Pond Hill.

Pacing himself for the end of the race, Rick Bleskan trudges on.



And they're off! A Cross Country meet begins.

Hotshots

The 1979-80 Bulldogs' varsity basketball team brought home a respectable win-loss record of 5-12 in the West Suburban Conference. Certainly a major part of the team's success can be attributed to the new weight training program at R-B, consisting of rigorous exercise on isotonic training equipment. Without doubt, the weight program has helped the basketball teams, as well as the entire athletic program at R-B. As Craig Shannon summed up the team's landmark season, "We held our own this year."

The sophomore cagers also

showed promise and potential for next year's team, putting together an 8-10 record in conference action, and a 4th place conference finish, overall. They, like the varsity players, were the most dramatically improved team in conference, under the guidance of Coach Glawe.

Starting out their "careers" at R-B, the 1980 freshmen basketball teams put together mixed records. The "A" team finished a rock-bottom 0-12 overall, while the "B" team finished a more promising 3-1.

Defending the basket, Scott VandeMerkt hopes to block a shot.



Looking on, Craig Shannon and Dave Kopach are unable to prevent this shot.

In heavy traffic, Dennis Shanahan grabs a rebound.

After receiving a pass, Ed Herlihy moves the ball under the basket.

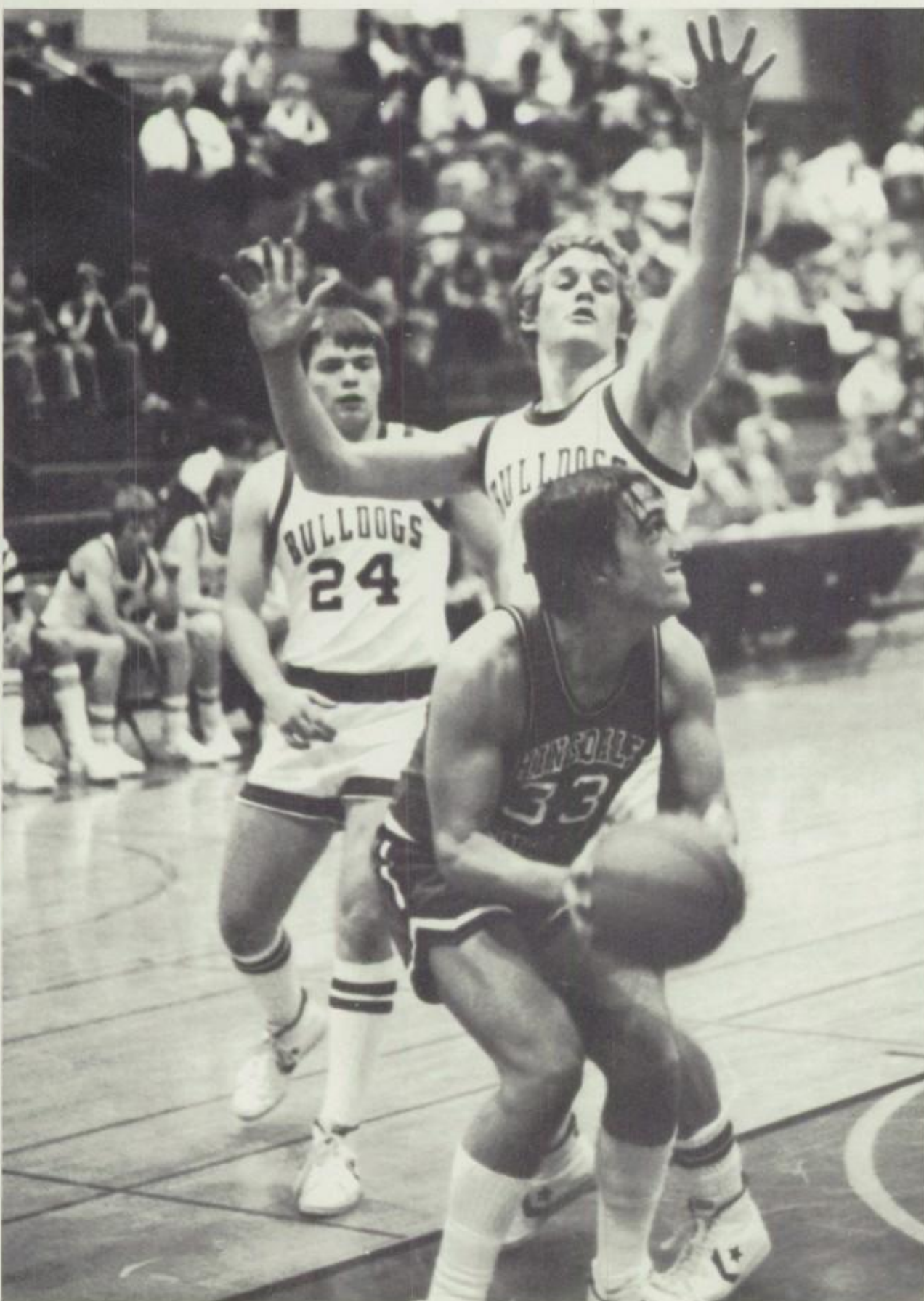




This year was a good one for the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. By mid-February, the girls' cagers had put together a 7-5 record overall, although 5-5 in conference, and challenged some pretty good teams. Such players as Debbie Pogwizd and Anne Snider piloted the team's attack. In addition, the team would have many talented athletes back next year, providing talent and experience for the '80-'81 team.

The Girls' Freshman Basketball Team's record showed nothing of the promise it held for the future. By mid-February, the team held a 0-5 record in conference. However, two of the losses were by less than five points, both to York. The season, however, was not yet over, and the team still had the time and opportunity to learn for next year. All in all, the girls had good prospects for improvement, since there was no other direction in which the team could go.

Setting up the defense, Dave Zalig moves in on an opponent.



Using his best shot, Keith Vaux goes for two.

Coming in from behind, Scott VandeMerkt blocks a shot.

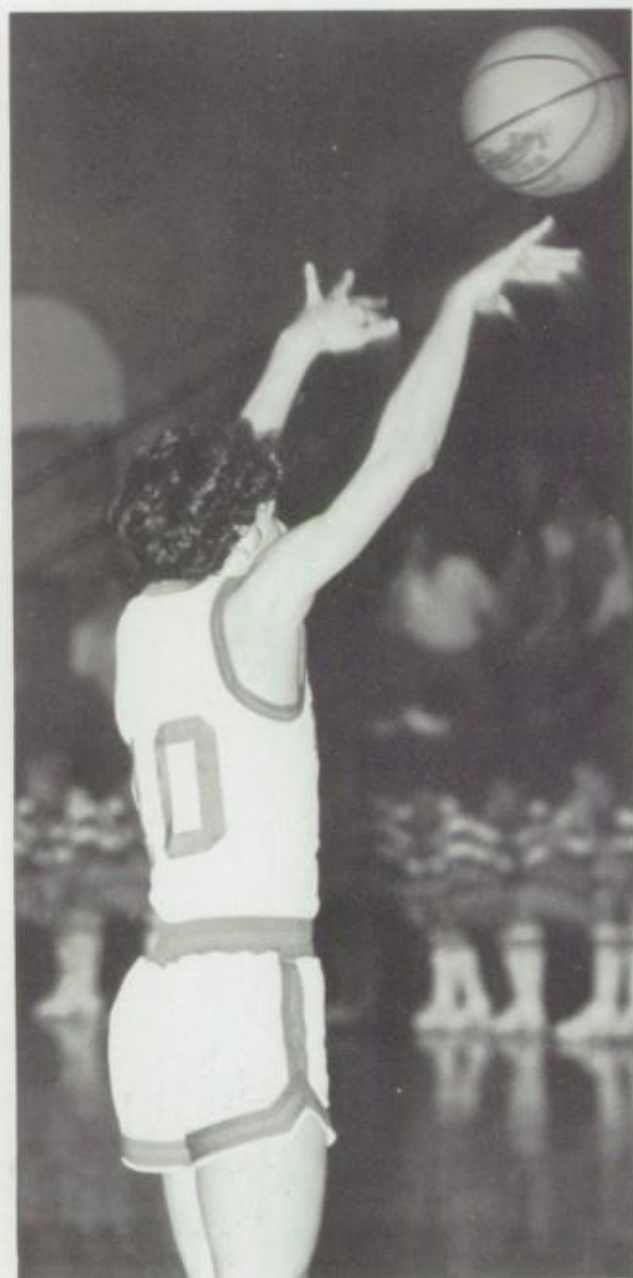
Boys' Varsity Basketball

R-B		Opponent
64	Downers Grove North	52
43	Glenbard West	60
64	Hinsdale Central	59
34	Lyons Township	61
56	Oak Park-River Forest	67
76	Morton East	64
48	Proviso East	79
62	Lemont	41
44	Proviso West	81
59	York	87
63	Downers Grove North	57
44	Glenbard West	51
62	Hinsdale Central	50
38	Lyons Township	65
49	Oak Park-River Forest	55
53	Proviso East	95
42	Proviso West	47
DeKalb Tournament		
64	Grant	86
53	DeKalb	55

Overall Record: 6-10

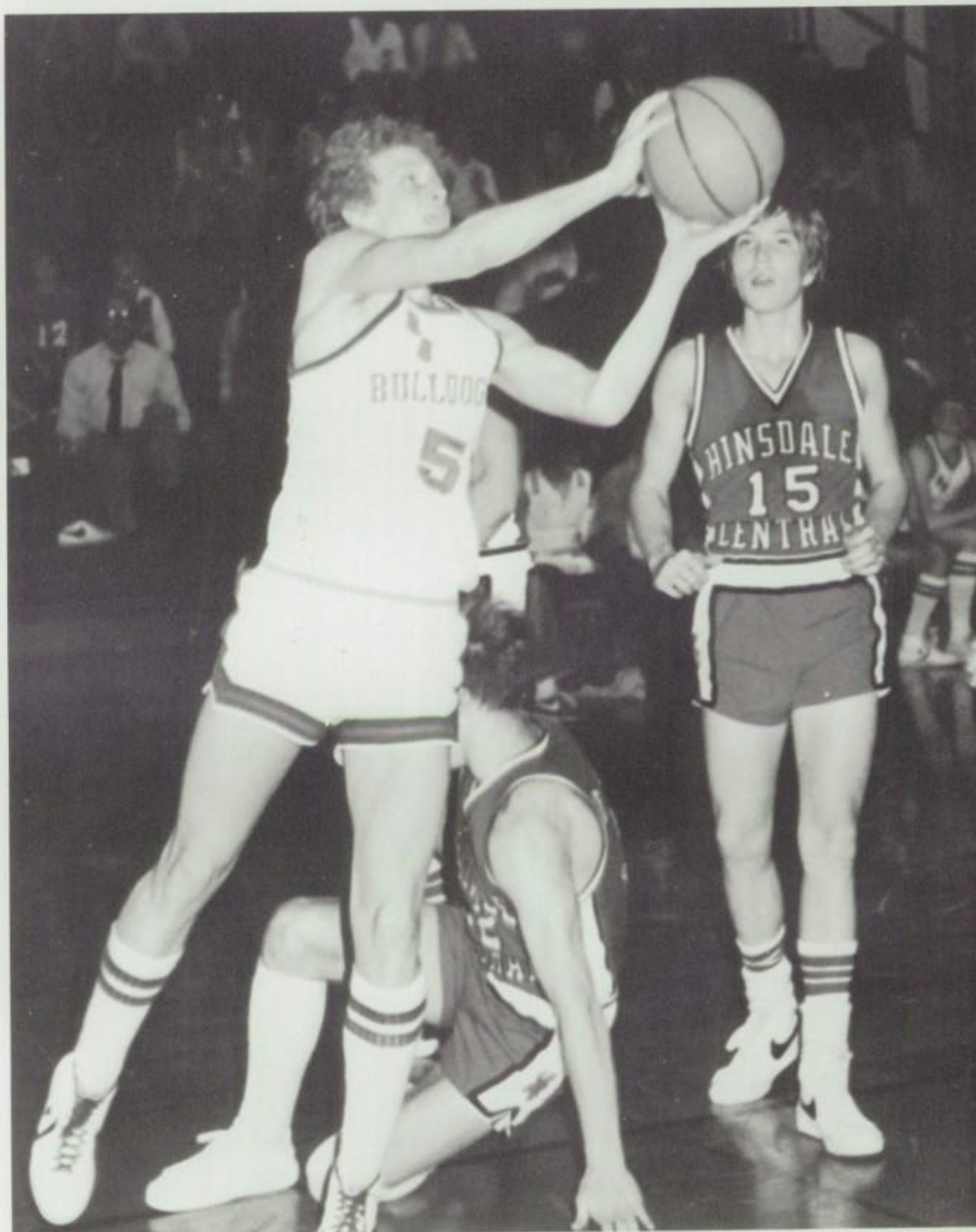


Centered around Coach Cada, the team talks over strategy.



With careful aim, Dave Kopach shoots from the corner.

Going around his opponent, Keith Vaux moves in for a basket.





VARSITY BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Tim Yario, Jim Ware, Steve Smith, Dan Ambrose, Craig Shannon, Dennis Shanahan, Scott VandeMerkt,

Dave Zalig, Dave Kopach, Coach Cada, Managers Jim Haury, Dave Rocque, Bill Holub, Coach Ware.



SOPH BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Ed Herlihy, Tony Albachara, John Berger, Peter Salkowski, Keith Vaux, Coach Glawe. ROW 2: Matt Phillips,

Joe Domabyl, Joe Svoboda, Mike Gryzlak, Dave Benes, John Mathis.



FROSH BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Alex Talancon, Mike Monaco, Paul Kendzior, Guy Mannela, Tim Heilenbach, Frank Orvino. ROW 2: Coach

McGuire, Pat Pfau, Bill Tuider, Mike Bacula, Bryan Kaleta, Rob Reilmann, Ted Herbig.

On a rebound, Brad Alexander battles for the ball.



Soaring high, Craig Shannon blocks a shot.

Hot shots

Reaching for a rebound, Craig Shannon towers above the rest.

Boys' JV Basketball Scores

R-B		Opponent
49	Glenbard West	47
39	Lyons Township	63
41	Oak Park-River Forest	40
58	Morton East	48
38	Proviso East	55
51	Downers Grove North	60
38	Glenbard West	65
59	Hinsdale Central	67
59	Proviso West	83

Overall Record: 2-5

Boys' Sophomore Basketball Scores

R-B		Opponent
45	Morton West	31
52	Downers Grove North	45
48	Glenbard West	36
45	Hinsdale Central	69
51	Lyons Township	48
41	Oak Park-River Forest	40
58	Morton East	48
38	Proviso East	55
37	Lemont	42
33	Proviso West	55
51	York	59
29	Downers Grove North	46
44	Glenbard West	38
44	Hinsdale Central	45
34	Lyons Township	64
51	Oak Park-River Forest	44
49	Proviso East	58
51	Proviso West	39

Overall Record: 8-10

Boys' Freshmen A Basketball Scores

R-B		Opponent
41	Downers Grove North	60
39	Glenbard West	74
51	Lyons Township	81
46	Bolingbrook	55
40	Romeoville	42
34	Oak Park-River Forest	64
38	Morton West	52
49	Downers Grove North	71
44	Glenbard West	51
33	Lemont	41
51	Hinsdale Central	83
60	Proviso West	72

Overall Record: 0-12

Boys' Freshmen B Basketball Scores

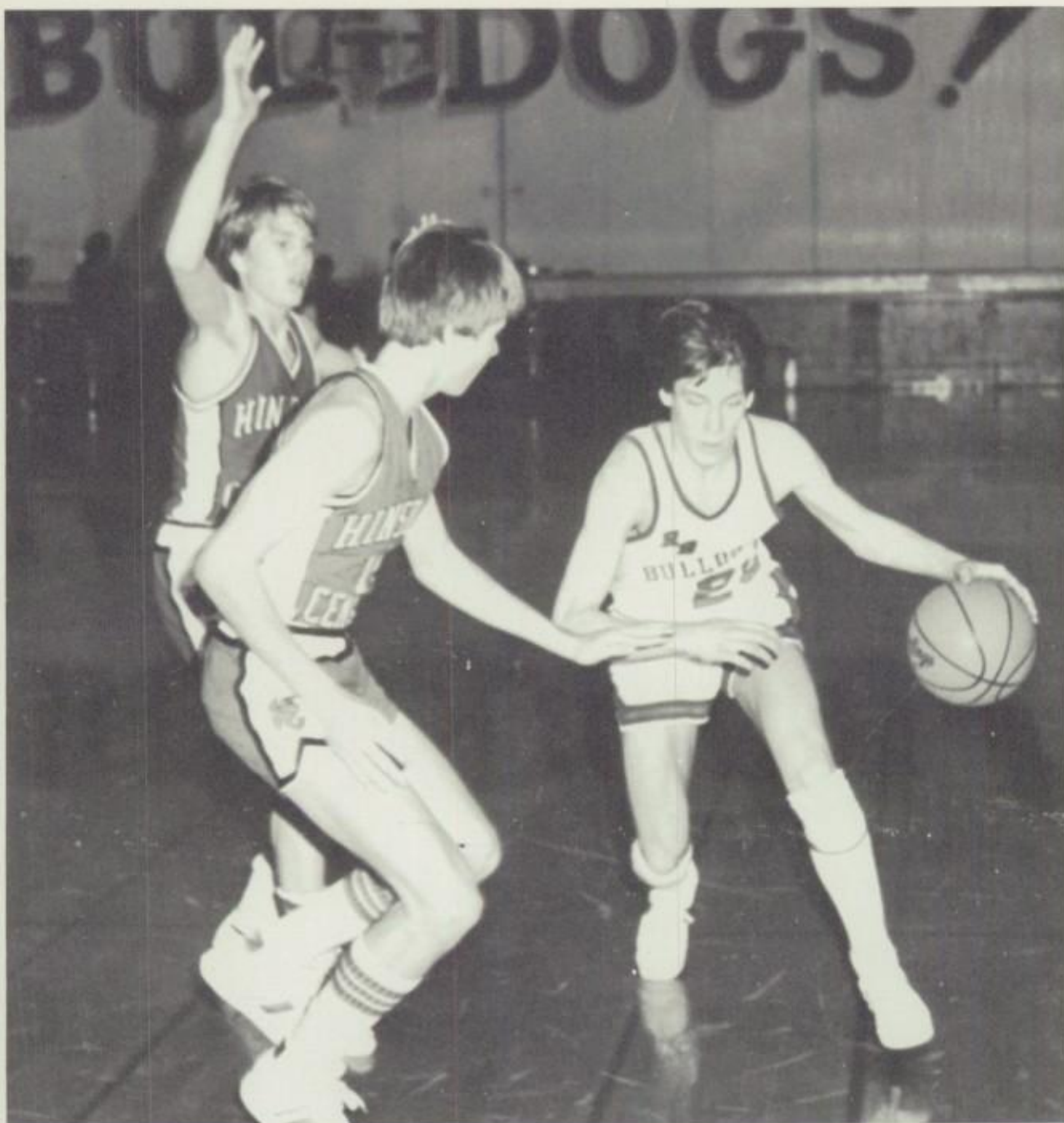
R-B		Opponent
25	Bolingbrook	27
48	Romeoville	43
44	Morton West	32
38	Lemont	24

Overall Record: 3-1



GIRLS' BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Coach Hardy.
ROW 2: Karen Trunk, Lisa DeFily, Donna Zalg, Kris Lee, Anne Snider, Laura Slanec, Pam Masek,

Renee Revolt, Lisa Olisar, Debbie Pogwidz, Laura Scheman, Caroline Pogwidz.



Trying to maneuver around his opponent, John Mathis makes a break for the basket.

Shooting with accuracy, Dennis Shanahan makes his lay-up.



Girls' Varsity Basketball		
R-B	Opponent	
58	Ridgewood	55
40	Downers Grove North	61
44	Proviso East	42
52	Proviso West	62
47	York	65
55	Argo	40
42	Glenbard West	50
58	Hinsdale Central	51
59	Oak Park-River Forest	43
65	Lyons Township	50
42	Downers Grove North	59
67	Proviso East	51
49	Proviso West	57
57	York	62
62	Walther Lutheran	42
60	Glenbard West	62
59	Hinsdale Central	58
47	Oak Park-River Forest	66
64	Lyons Township	63
Overall Record: 10-9		
Girls' Frosh Basketball		
R-B	Opponent	
13	Lyons Township	35
11	York	16
21	Glenbard West	38
18	York	22
16	Proviso East	56
16	Oak Park-River Forest	61
29	Proviso West	26
Overall Record: - 1-6		

Acting quickly John Berger looks for someone to pass to.

Pin 'Em Down

The practice, the dedication, the sprints, the pain, the winning and the losing all describe Wrestling. Though a very demanding sport, wrestling was an area in which R-B once again excelled.

"You have to be in excellent physical shape when you're a wrestler," stated Jack Paloucek. "You also have to be independent. Wrestling is an individual sport, and you can't rely on others to do the job for you."

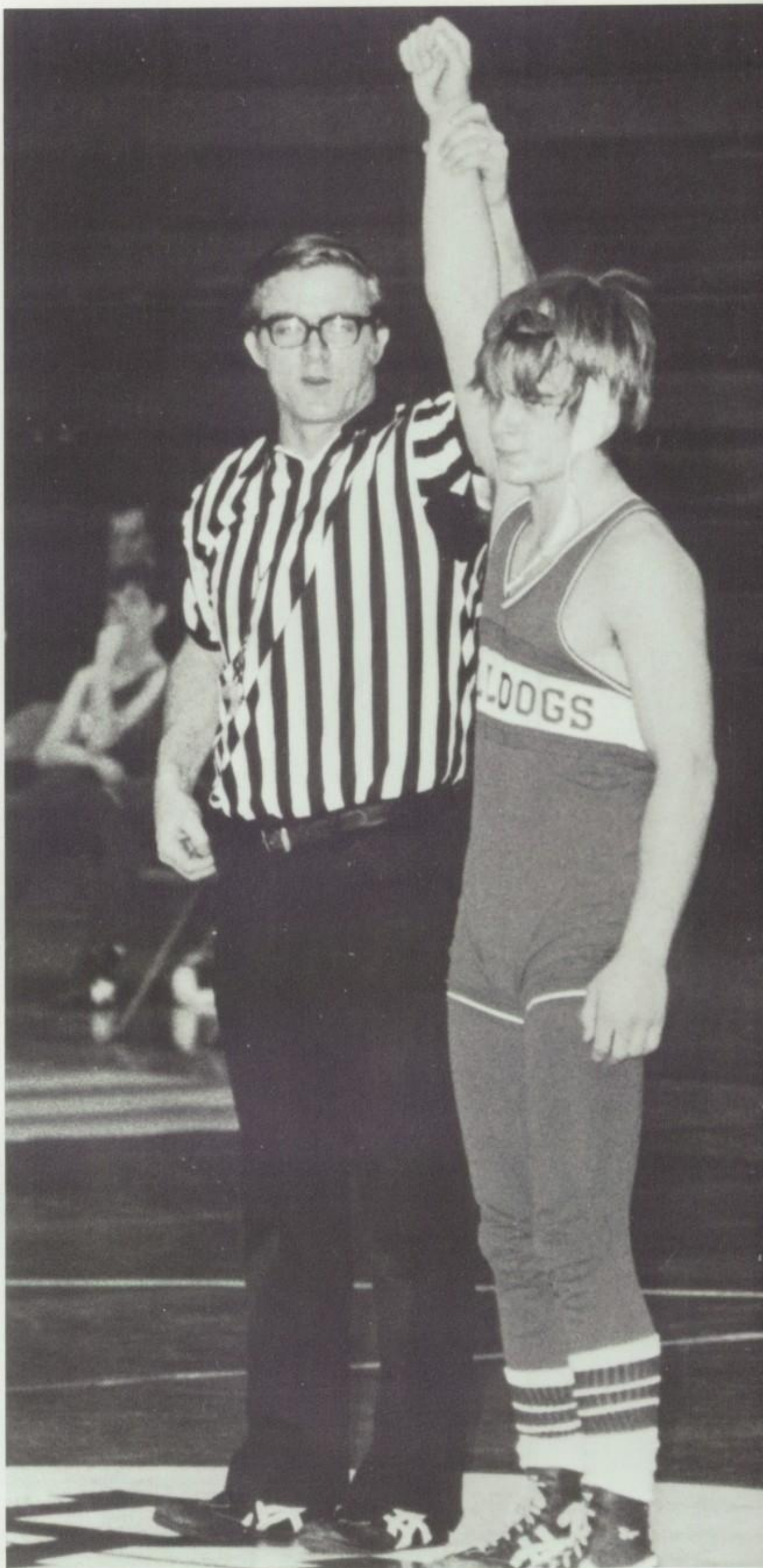
Mention of the long hours of devoted practice and the grueling sprint sessions brought on groans from some of the wrestlers. "Sprints are a part of practice which absolutely kill; they're really tough, and the coaches work us hard," commented sophomore Dan Verr. "It's very hard work, but the winning makes it all worthwhile."

Many of the wrestlers felt that the sport had many personal benefits. Tom Wilp felt: "Wrestling is great! When you're out there you're all rowdy. You're trying to win both for yourself and for the team. Being a wrestler is like being part of a family. We all stick together."

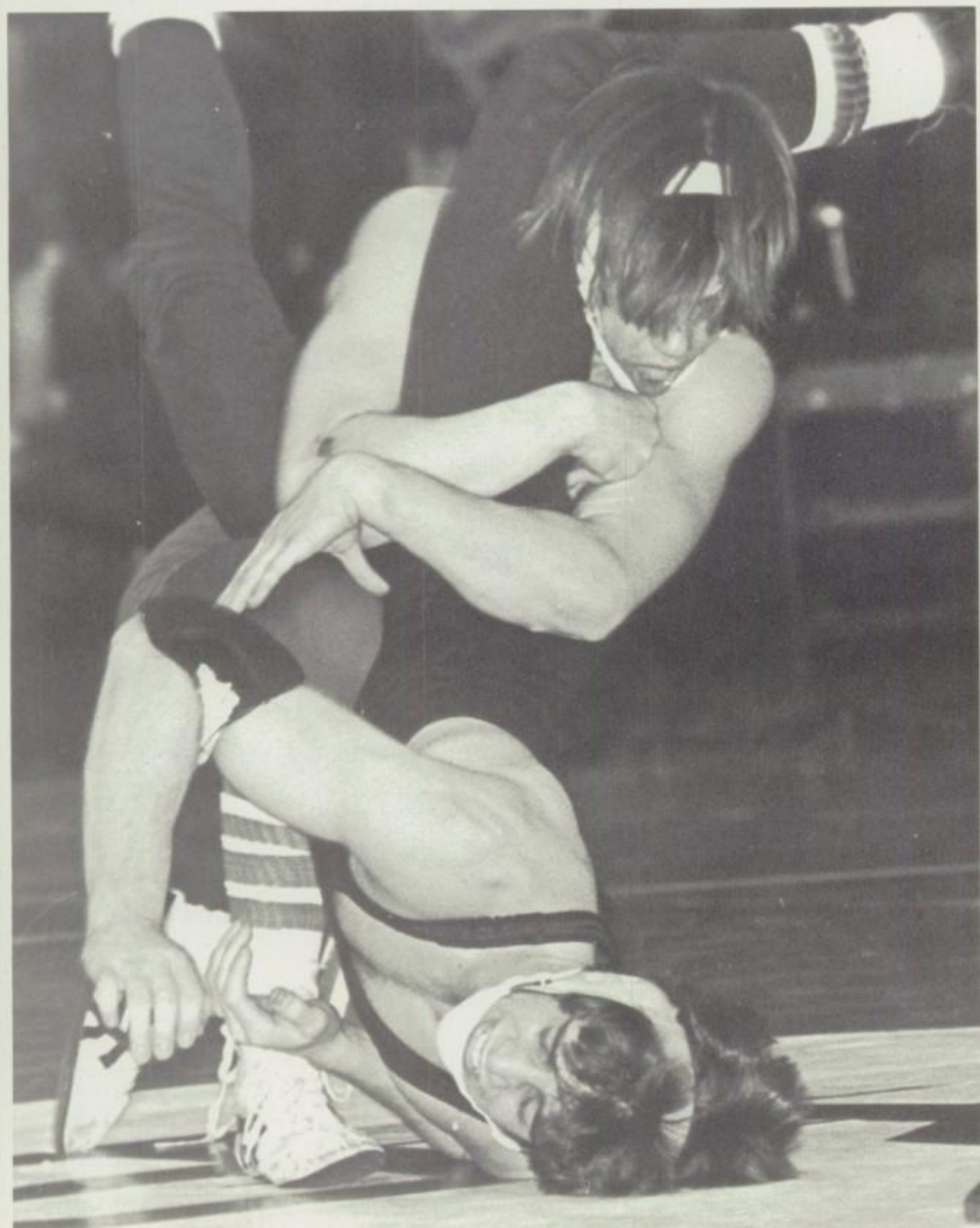
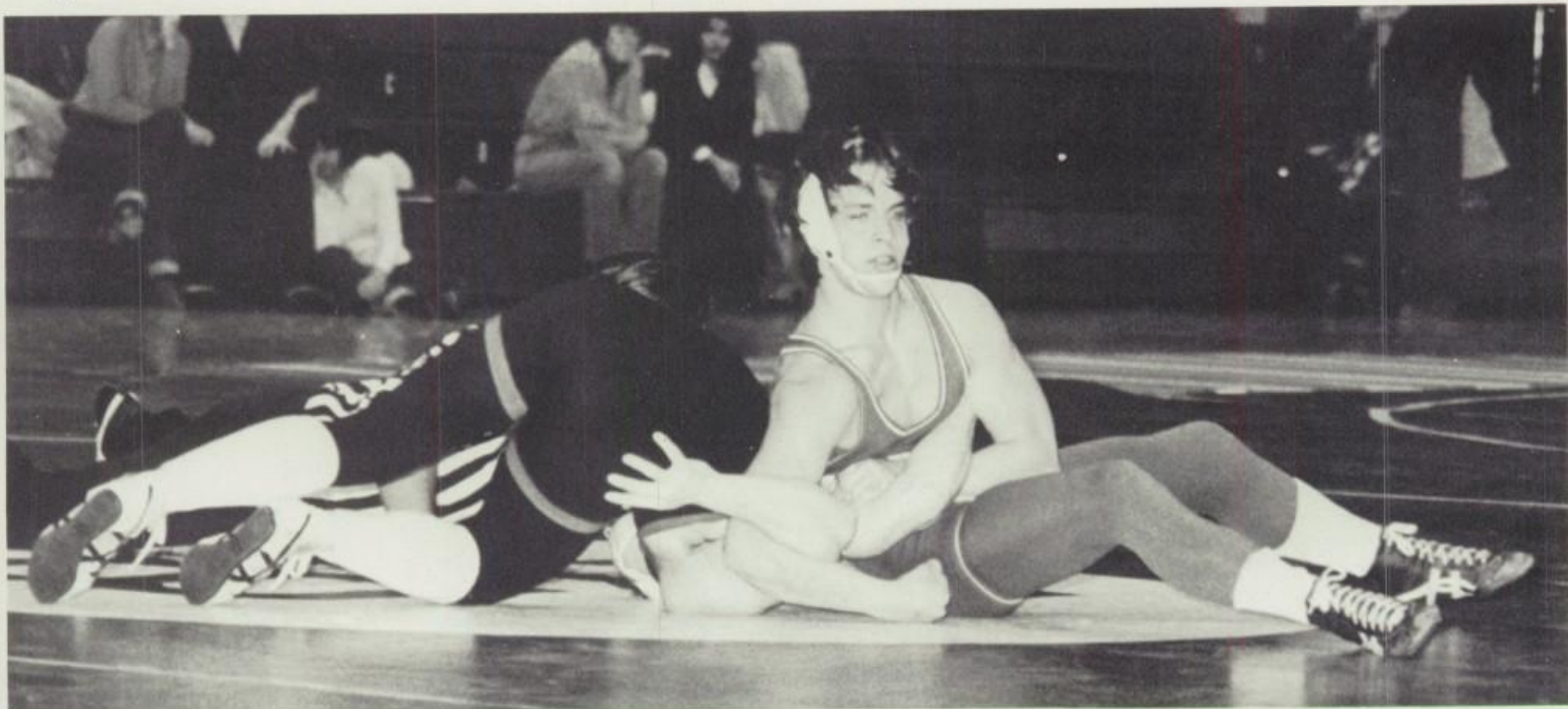
Some of the team's accomplishments were Chip Verr being named the Tribune's Prep Athlete of the week, and the qualification for state.

The team placed fourth in Districts and Dan Polz and Chip Verr went on to the state meet. At the state meet, Polz lost and Verr went on to become the state champ with a win/loss record of 28-1. The varsity squad's w/l record was 2-6 in conference and 6-10 overall. They finished behind Proviso East, Oak Park - River Forest, and LT at District competition.

After a grueling match, Steve Skryd raises his arm in victory.



Contemplating his strategy, Dan Polz holds down his opponent.



BOYS' JV-2 WRESTLING

R-B	Opponent
33	Morton East 33
39	Morton West 27
27	Hinsdale Central 48
12	Oak Park-River Forest 53
21	Proviso East 41
72	Proviso West 0
15	York 66
16	Addison Trail 54
18	Glenbard West 66
15	Lyons Twp. 52
23	Downers Grove North 53

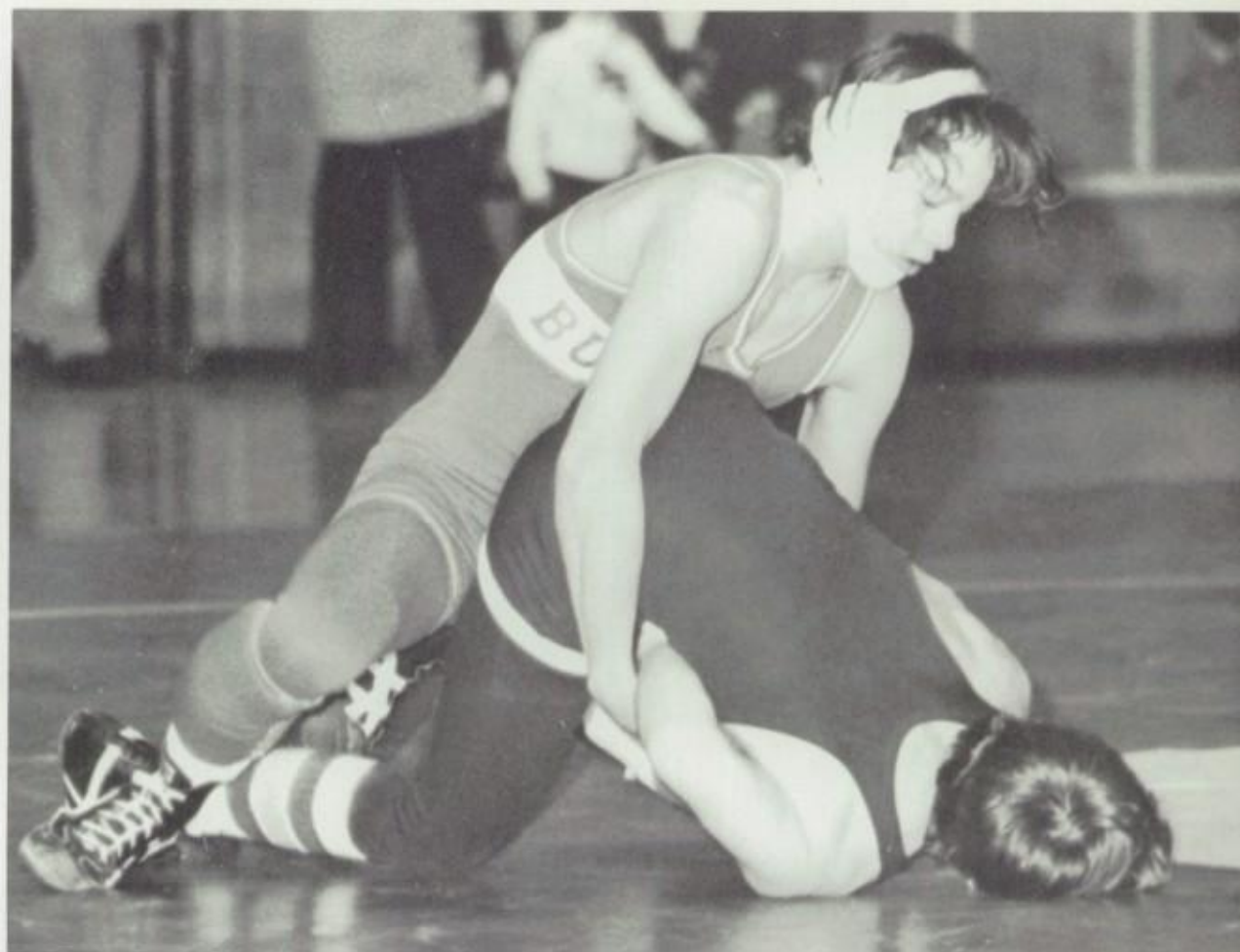
BOYS FROSH WRESTLING

R-B	Opponent
40	Morton East 30
34	Morton West 32
21	Hinsdale Central 40
30	Oak Park-River Forest 39
31	St. Laurence 34
20	Proviso East 42
16	Proviso West 47
33	York 33
30	Addison Trail 36
19	Glenbard West 45
17	Lyons Twp. 44
19	Downers Grove North 46

Frosh Tourney (R-B)
4th place of 8 teams
Lyons Twp. Frosh INVITATIONAL
8th place of 8 teams

State champion Chip Verr demonstrates his exceptional form.

Perched on top of his opponent, Vance Nono tries to keep him down.



BOYS' VARSITY WRESTLING

R-B	Opponents	
41	Morton East	15
44	Morton West	11
18	Hinsdale Central	30
28	Oak Park-River Forest	26
35	St. Laurence	18
25	Proviso East	40
45	Proviso West	11
19	York	28
9	Addison Trail	42
16	Glenbard West	42
18	Lyons Township	32
29	Mt. Carmel	31
17	Downers Grove North	39
	East Leyden Triple Dual	
14	East Leyden	38
18	Maine East	34
33	East Aurora	19

Thornwood Tourney (Var/JV-1)

Niles East	96
Mt. Carmel	95-1/2
Tinley Park	90
Hinsdale Central	87
Andrews	72-1/2
R-B	51
Thornwood	43
Proviso West	9

Glenbrook South Tourney

Niles East	115-1/2
R-B	104-1/2
Buffalo Grove	95-1/2
Lyons Township	86
Glenbrook North	78
Hersey	76-1/2
Naperville North	72
Arlington	70-1/2
Antioch	69
Libertyville	62-1/2
Barrington	55-1/2
Glenbrook South	50-1/2
St. Patrick	47-1/2
W. Leyden	44
Loyola	28
Wheeling	25

East Leyden Tourney

R-B	4th place of 8 teams	79-1/2
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Willowbrook Quad (Varsity)

Oak Park-River Forest	109
Willowbrook	86-1/2
R-B	63
Elk Grove	52

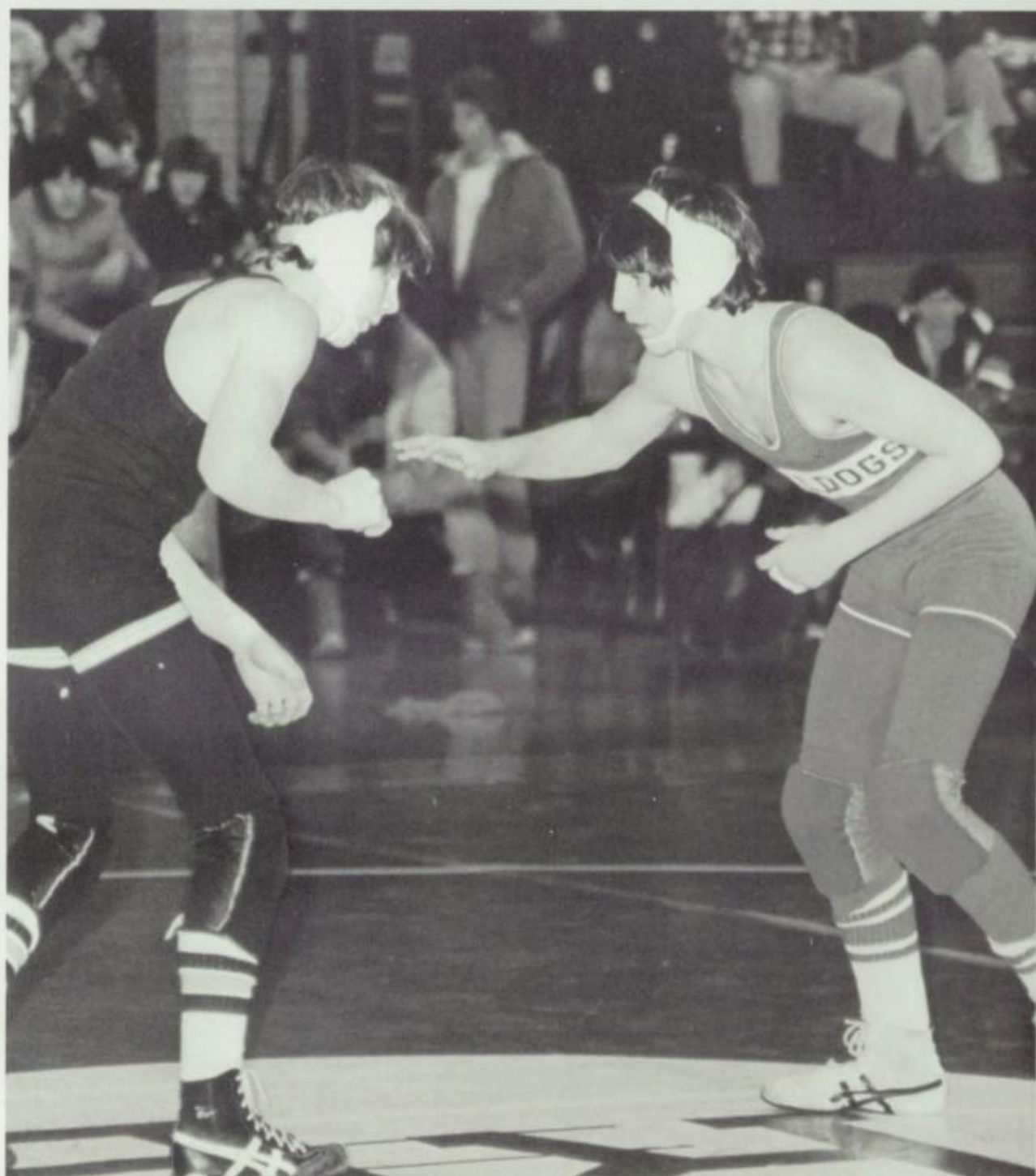
Overall Record: -

BOYS' JV-1 WRESTLING

R-B	Opponent	
51	Morton East	16
48	Morton West	21
12	Hinsdale Central	40
26	Oak Park-River Forest	33
60	St. Laurence	21
11	Proviso East	47
43	Proviso West	15
15	York	40
15	Addison Trails	44
29	Glenbard West	45
14	Lyons Township	47
6	Mt. Carmel	49
21	Downers Grove North	43

JV-1 Tourney (R-B)

5th Place of 8 schools - 54 pts.
Oak Park-River Forest
Soph INVITATIONAL - 8th Place
Overall Record: -

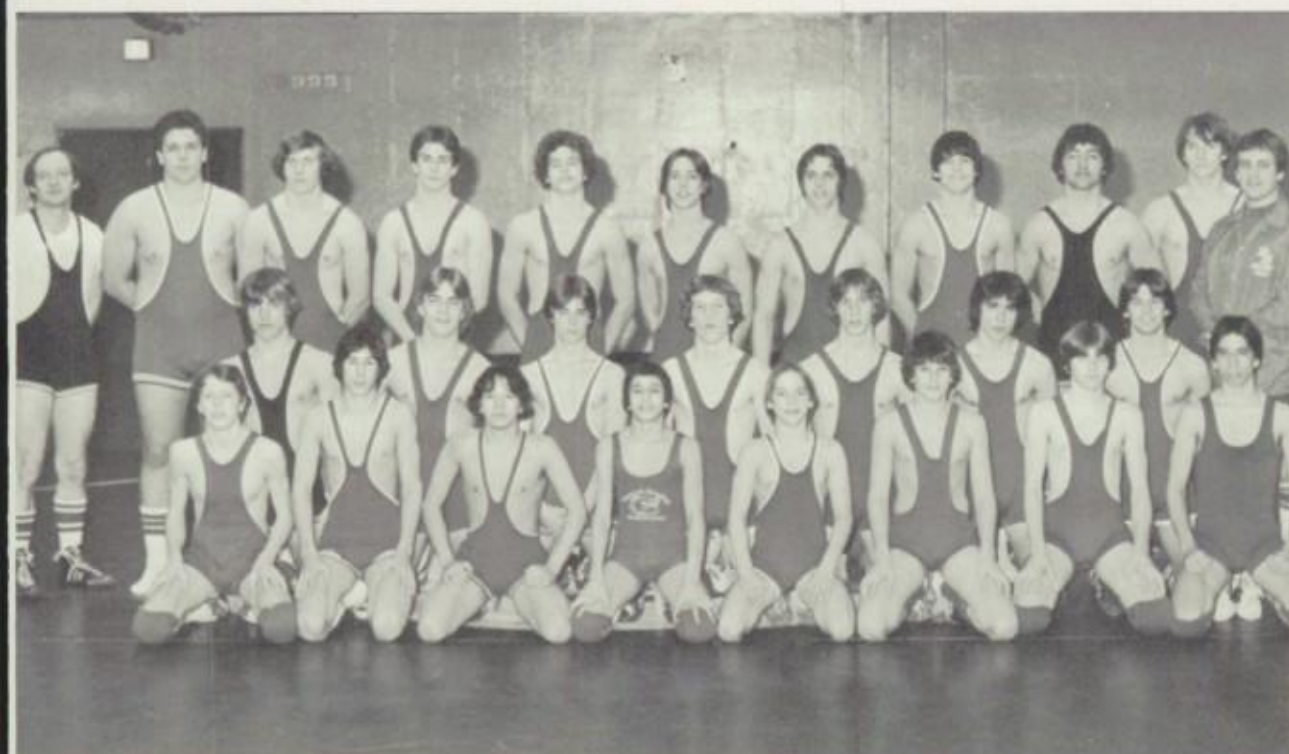


Stalking his opponent, Larry Damore prepares his next move.



FROSH WRESTLING FRONT ROW: Ernie DiMonte, Brian Lyons, Scott Mullin, Tony Marine, John Spevak, Ted Agne. ROW 2: Coach Kirwan,

Mike Gabrich, Tom Wilp, Chris Lindquist, Orlando Silva, Bob Shrutek, Joe Stevens, Chris Jaglin.

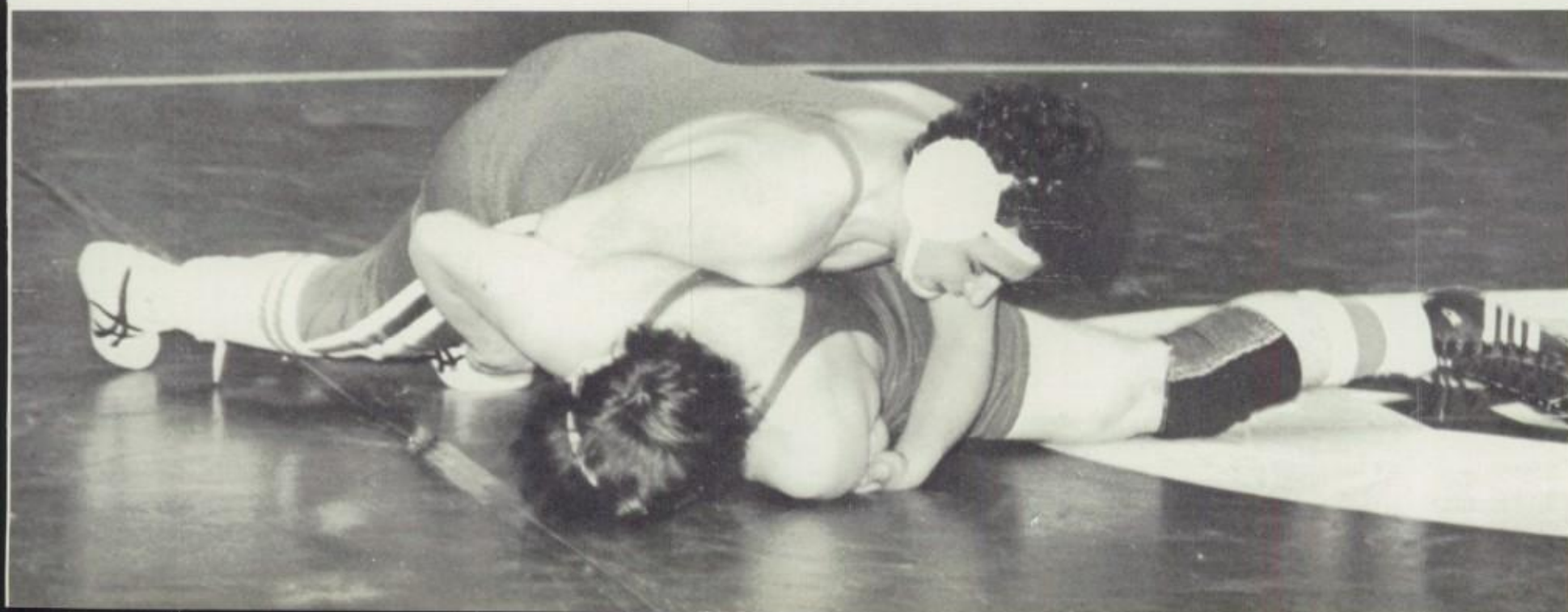


VARSITY WRESTLING FRONT ROW: Jon Moran, Steve Bova, Vance Nono, Jack Paloucek, Dan Verr, Tim Foran, Kevin Mulligan, Mike Abbatacola. ROW 2: Dave Vohaska, Steve Skryd, Ed Mitchell, Tom Zidek, Paul O'Brien, Mark

Jamikoski, John Fiodorosa. ROW 3: Coach Polz, Pete Baldacci, Jim Keefer, Rick Wilk, John Simone, Chip Verr, Dan Polz, Larry Damore, Milan Marsenic, Tom Hora, Coach Boyle.

Getting a good grip on his opponent, Orland Silva works for more points.

Yelling instructions from the sidelines, Coach Boyle encourages his wrestlers to win.



Grace and style

It has been said that there is strength in numbers. The Girls' Gymnastic Team disproved this statement to some extent this year. Though a very small team, the girls competed very well.

The high point of the season for the team came when they took first place at the Proviso West Invitational. In optionals at this meet, Geneen Deutsch finished first all-around, and took first on vaulting and floor exercise. Following the meet, Geneen was named the Chicago Tribune's Athlete of the Week. Also competing on the optional level was soph. Jacqui Polz, who will be looked to for leadership next year.

Leading the compulsory team were juniors Camille Soumar and Sandy

Jackson and freshman Maureen Morley, who all displayed great abilities and will probably compete on the optional level next year. Camille Soumar felt that, "This year the incoming freshmen did a great job. We didn't have many problems this year because we all got along so well. We scored very high for having so few people. We really need more people, though."

The team finished the season plagued with injuries. Camille Soumar broke her ankle at districts, and Geneen Deutsch's dreams of state were shattered due to muscle spasms in her shoulder.

Working out on the beam, Geneen Deutsch shows just how flexible she is.



Balancing carefully, Maureen Morley positions her body on the uneven bars.

In good form, Camille Soumar leaps across the beam.



Concentration on her form, Sandy Jackson holds her position gracefully.



GYMNASTICS FRONT ROW: Coach Breslin, Kathy Dohnal, Claudia Adams, Michelle Trumbell, Kathy Darwin, Coach Ondrus. ROW 2: Geneen Deutsch, Jacqui Polz, Sandy Jackson, Maureen Morley, Kathy Jastre, Janice Olson.

Girls' Optional Gymnastic Scores		
R-B	Opponent	
42.57	Morton East	102.15
92.7875	Oak Park-River Forest	101.325
	Hinsdale Central	94.525
87.01	York	91.2
	Downers Grove North	103.27
98.75	Glenbard South	86.05
73.5	Lake Park	89.6
	West Leyden	74.2
80.4	Lyons Township	92.78
	Proviso East	92.3
86.56	Glenbard West	99.78
	Proviso West	85.68
Proviso East Invitational: 1st of 5 teams		
West Suburban Conference: 9th place		
Girls' Compulsory Gymnastic Scores		
R-B	Opponent	
76.12	Morton East	78.27
85.2	Downers Grove North	101.0
	York	98.7
93.65	Glenbard South	93.65
75.17	Lyons Township	90.2
	Proviso East	83.97
85.1	Proviso West	88.15
	Glenbard West	96.33
West Suburban Conference: 9th place		

Boys' Varsity Swimming		
R-B		Opponent
121	Morton East	52
135	York	32
112	East Leyden	60
114	Proviso West	42
35	Oak Park-River Forest	48
61	Hinsdale Central	112
112	Downers Grove North	53
77	A.A. Stagg	95
59	Proviso East	24
80	Lyons Township	91
110	St. Patrick	60

R-B Invitational: 2nd of 13 teams
 Proviso West Relays: 1st of 6 teams
 West Suburban Conference: 3 of 9 teams

Boys' Frosh/Soph Swimming		
R-B		Opponent
103	Morton East	68
126	York	36
106	East Leyden	33
89	Proviso West	82
24	Oak Park-River Forest	59
72	Hinsdale Central	99
98	Downers Grove North	74
101	A.A. Stagg	71
70	Proviso East	12
59	Lyons Township	111
117	St. Patrick	56

R-B Soph Invitational: 2nd of 6 teams
 West Suburban Conference: 5th of 9 teams

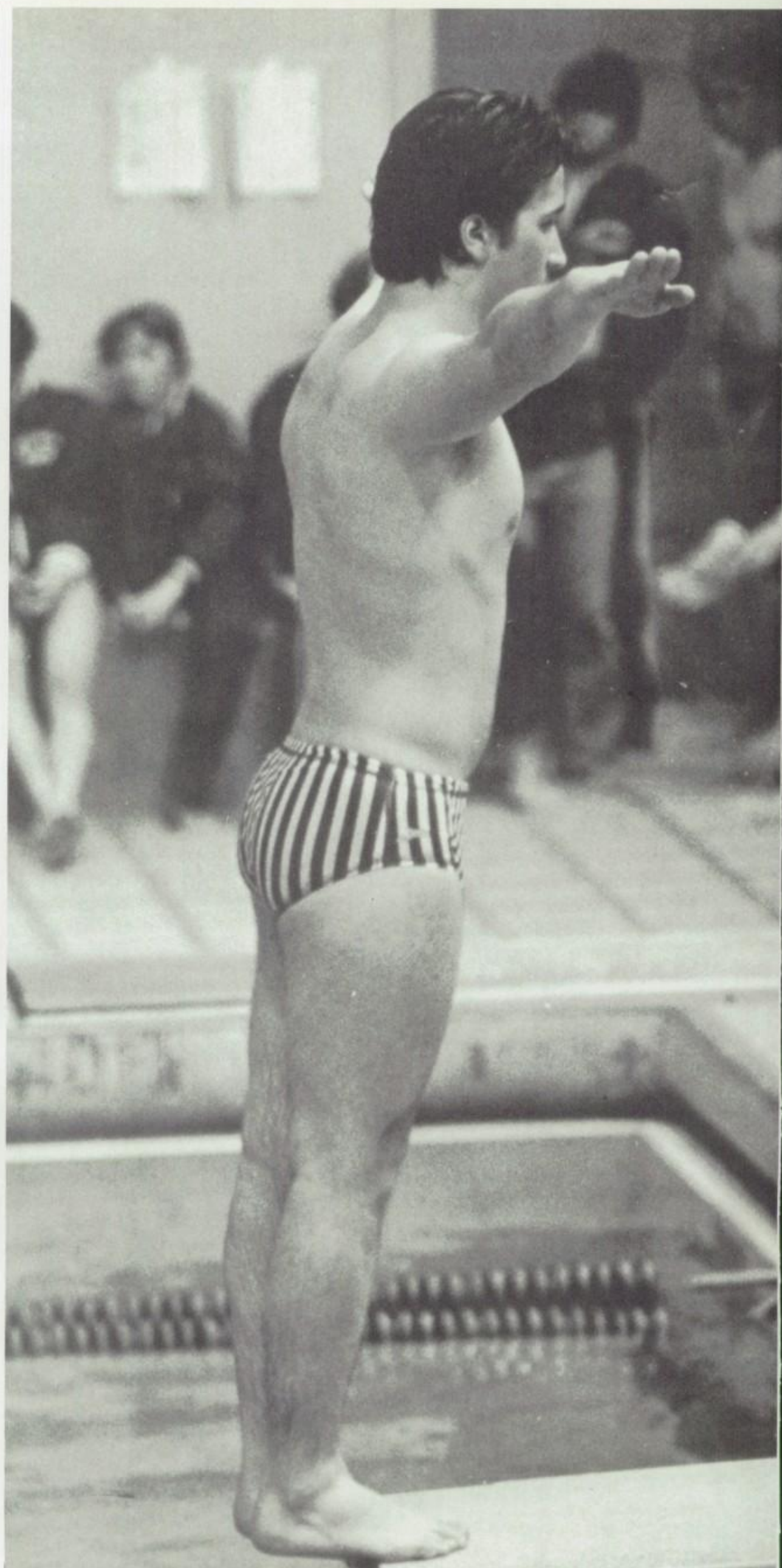
Boys' Frosh Swimming		
R-B		Opponent
111	Morton West	74
	Lyons Township	97
94	York	48
92	Morton East	63
	Oak Park-River Forest	120
90	Proviso West	80

West Leyden Invitational: 2nd of 6 teams
 Evergreen Park Invitational: 3 of 14 teams



Holding ready position, Dave Cihla waits for the gun.

Concentrating heavily, Mike Walsh strives to perform an exceptional dive.





Take your mark

FRESHMAN SWIM TEAM FRONT ROW: Scott Gesler, Eric Duve, Dave Jepson, Steve Duve, Mike Moran, Mark Binder. ROW 2: Mike Walsh, Tim

Hutchinson, Ed Johnson, Bob Schwarz, Eric DeTorrice, John Conroy.



J-V SWIM TEAM FRONT ROW: Dave Jepson, Mark Binder, Mike Moran, Dave Schleitwiler, ROW 2: Jim Badovinac, John Triner, Eric DeTorrice, Scott Gesler, John Conroy, Steve Duve, Ken Gotski, Eric

Duve, Betsy Frampton. ROW 3: Mike Walsh, Bob Sprunger, Ken Dulik, Wayne Lucas, Chris Ballard, Tim Hutchinson, Ed Johnson, Chris Hastings, Bob Schwarz, Paul Alisauskas.



VARSITY SWIM TEAM FRONT ROW: Mark Grills, Dave Cihla, Andy Binder, Ed Zielinski, John Conroy, Mike Walsh, Tony Palese, Coach Mazzarelli, Coach Brown. ROW 2: Bill Higgins,

Dave Sivak, Carl Paulius, Gary Gursynski, George Bane, Joe Galins, Leif Johnson, John Casey, Wendy Strauss, Barb Frampton.

"The varsity team has matured a long way from what we had anticipated at the beginning of the year," stated Coach Blawa. The overall Boys' Varsity Swim Team had a win/loss record of 7-4. The team beat Oak Park to take 3rd in the conference. The 400 free-style relay team of Dave Sivak, Bill Higgins, Karl Paulius and Joe Galins went to State; Bill Higgins also in the 500 free style and Dave Sivak in the 100 butterfly. The team broke all existing records held previously. Record breaker Dave Sivak commented, "We have a very close knit team which is very important. Mr. Brown gave us fantastic workouts." According to Coach Brown, "This was one of the best Varsity teams R-B has ever had."

The Frosh-Soph team did very well also placing 4th in conference, with an overall win/loss record of 8-3. At the Soph R-B Invitational, the team came in 2nd of 6 teams. Some outstanding Sophs who helped the team were John Triner in Distance Free Style, Bob Sprunger in breast stroke and sprint free style and Jim Badovinac in the individual medley and butterfly. Twelve Sophs finished the year and, as Coach Koch-Weser put it, "We'll be a big asset to the Varsity Team the next two years." In the Evergreen Park Invitational, the team placed third of 15 teams and 2nd of 10 teams in the West Leyden Invitational. Coach Koch-Weser summed it up by saying, "The Frosh team looks good and will be looking forward to being on the Soph team."

The Run Around

The 1979-80 season brought a new and welcome addition to the Varsity Indoor Track team. The new addition, the weight training facilities purchased for the Injury Prevention and Rehabilitation of Athletes program, brought head coach Buturusis, assistant coaches Johnson and McGuire and the team members, training opportunities much desired by the team. With the new weight equipment, purchased with a grant as a part of the rehabilitation program, a complete new training program was devised for the entire team. Top performers included seniors Mark Kowalczyk, Mike Schimmel, Chris Defiley, Joe Castelluccio and Mike Brunner, and juniors Dan Keen, Tom Baugh and Keith

Kratochvil. In view of all this, Coach Johnson remarked, "We are looking forward to a very successful season. We have a well balanced team this year and are looking for a lot from our athletes."

Also performing under the weight training program, the Freshmen and Sophomore Indoor track teams look forward to a good year. The sophomore teams' top athletes included Dan Crossman, Dan Huie, Ken Sturtecky, and Matt Bellinger. The freshmen also showed the will to work and practice hard.

Overall, the teams entered many fine athletes in competition, while providing many exciting performances.



Pacing himself, Dan Keen pulls to the front of the race. Watching for the finish line, a pack of runners strive to be first.





FROSH-SOPH TRACK FRONT ROW: Greg Walters, Ken Garwood, Mark Binder, Steve Brennan, Dan Huie, Billy Christmas, Tim Masek. ROW 2: Matt Bellinger, Tom Kretz, Joe Petrizelka, Jay Capilupo,

Don Crossman, Steve Snyder, Mike Gaberick, ROW 3: Chris Flores, Stu Clarke, Jim Bradbury, John Krull, Ken Strutecky, Gerry Rigo, Wayne Lucas.



VARSITY INDOOR TRACK FRONT ROW: Bob Urani, Mike Schaffer, Bob Pilipscyn, Mike Schimmel, Jim Fonte, Chris DeFily, Tom Mahood, Dan Keen, Chris Williams. ROW 2: Dave Dvorak, Jerry Wood, Keith Kratchovil, Mark Kowalzyk, John

Abrahamson, Paul Stavropoulos, Chris Olson, Mike Dsiadacz, John Senser, John Wachter. ROW 3: Bob Hutchinson, Dave Skulina, Eric Swwchuckh, Keith Votava, Rick Brunner, Joe Castelluccio, Mike Brunenr, Brad Phillips, Steve Straka.



Using his follow through, Tom Baugh launches the shot put.



Concentrating on the ceiling, Paul Stavropoulos gets ready to throw the shot put.

Next year

Despite several setbacks, the 1979 girls' softball team managed to stay alive in the West Suburban Conference. Under the guidance of Miss Carrie Cox, a substitute coach, they pulled in a 2-8 win-loss record, with one tying game. Two outstanding players, Denise Siuda and Debbie Pogwizd, were named All Conference, a major bright spot in the year. Their coach and fellow teammates will look to them for hope in the up coming season.

While playing the field, Denise Siuda looks to the coach for signals.



With great effort, Debbie Pogwizd follows through on her swing.



1979 GIRLS' SOFTBALL		
R-B	Opponent	
3	Morton West	4
11	Willowbrook	21
3	Hinsdale Central	13
14	Downers Grove North	10
6	Oak Park-River Forest	16
32	Proviso East	4
1	Lyons Township	11
4	Glenbard West	4
13	York	19
7	Proviso West	11
7	Sub-Regional (Morton West)	9

With a powerful lunge, Laura Scheman strives for accuracy in her pitch.





With great expression, Denise Siuda hits a line drive.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL FRONT ROW: Laura Wimmer, Peggy Freitag, Laura Scheman, Denise Siuda, Sue Barnick, Celeste Wimmer. ROW 2: Jan Baumrucker, Debbie Cook, Debbie Pogwizd, Karen Trunk, Lisa

Siuda, Coach Cox. ROW 3: Sharrie Katich, Joanne Ogden, Lorelei Milo, Debbie Benda, Rose Lucas, Carrie Katich.

So-So Season

The Varsity Baseball Team did fairly well in 1979 with a record of 10 wins and 15 losses overall and went 6 and 10 in the West Suburban Conference. A very impressive performance was given by Kevin Lauterbach who pitched a no-hitter against Downers Grove North. It was the first no-hitter in six years in the WSC. Lauterbach, who had 7 wins and a 1.23 ERA, made the Suburban Life All-Area team and All-Conference. Also making the All-Conference team was Dave Zalig as an outfielder. Zalig was the only junior to make All-Conference. Coach Glawe commented that the team was average and had room for improvement. "Without Lauterbach pitching, next year is a question mark." This year, 9 lettermen are returning and 4 starters are back.

Turning to the sophomore team, Coach Ware remarked, "We were competitive although our record didn't show it. If our defense had improved, we may very well have had the record reversed." The team had an overall record of 6 wins and 12 losses and went 5 and 11 in conference. The pitching and hitting were strong, however the defense was weak. Two valuable players were Brad Alexander, with a .396 batting average, and Jim Cybul who pitched an 8-0 shut-out against La Grange. Coach Ware was quoted as saying that it was one of the better teams he has ever worked with.

Coaching at third, Coach Glawe motions Jack Dugan around third.



On his way to a no-hitter, Kevin Lauterbach burns one across the plate.

Rounding third, Mike Guill heads for home.





With great force, Chris Agne meets the ball for a hit.

With great force, Tom Fischer fires the baseball towards the plate.



1979 BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL

R-B	Opponent	
1	Holy Cross	4
3	Morton West	9
3	St. Joseph	0
9	St. Joseph	4
4	Morton East	0
0	Richards	5
3	Richards	1
3	Fenwick	6
3	Lyons Twp.	2
0	Glenbard West	3
3	Oak Park-River Forest	1
3	Proviso East	8
7	Proviso West	6
0	Hinsdale Central	12
3	Downers Grove North	0
1	York	5
0	Lyons Twp.	2
7	Glenbard West	8
6	Oak Park-River Forest	8
3	Proviso East	6
	IHSA REGIONAL	
1	St. Ignatius	7
2	Proviso West	12
6	Hinsdale Central	7
11	Downers Grove North	1
0	York	2

Conference 5-11 Overall 9-15



VARSITY BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Chris Agne, John DeFino, Jack Dugan, Brian Lundberg. ROW 2: Mike Puccinelli, Tim Feeheley, Tom Fischer, Chris

Lundberg, Dave Zalig, Doug Stieg. ROW 3: Coach Glawe, Jeff Dragin, Bob Keith, Russ Duve, Bob Ganofski, Scott Siuda, Kevin Lauterbach.

1979 BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

R-B	Opponent	
2	Morton West	3
5	Morton East	12
10	Fenwick	5
7	Lyons Twp.	2
1	Glenbard West	4
2	Oak Park-River Forest	5
6	Proviso East	3
8	Proviso West	5
3	Hinsdale Central	2
2	Downers Grove North	6
5	York	7
6	Lyons Twp.	15
1	Glenbard West	3
6	Oak Park-River Forest	9
7	Proviso East	6
5	Proviso West	11
2	Hinsdale Central	12
15	Downers Grove North	18
6	York	7

Conference 5-11 Overall 9-13



SOPH BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Rick Tauer, Terry Herbig, Tim Yario, Dave Kopach, Coach Ware. ROW 2: Dave Cihla, Jim Ware, Dwayne DeNava, Ed

McMahon, John O'Rourke. ROW 3: Jim Cybul, Bob Hutchinson, Craig Shannon, Brad Alexander, Mark Wisniewski.

1979 BOYS' FRESHMAN BASEBALL

R-B	Opponent	
11	Morton West	3
6	Morton East	5
6	Lyons Twp.	8
5	Glenbard West	6
3	Oak Park-River Forest	6
6	Proviso East	7
5	Proviso West	15
6	Downers Grove North	7
3	York	4
14	Lyons Twp.	6
5	Glenbard West	19
2	Oak Park-River Forest	17
1	Proviso East	4
7	Proviso West	12
7	Hinsdale Central	11
3	Downers Grove North	8
6	York	20

Conference 1-14 Overall 3-14



FROSH BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Joe Svoboda, Mike Gryzlak, Scott Suchy, Joe Domabyl, Tim Tlusty, Jim Brooks. ROW 2: Vic Cerny, Chuck Daniels, Keith

Schander, John Prochaska. ROW 3: Mike Hahm, Keith Vaux, Matt Phillips, Peter Baldacci, Coach Cada.

Watch the Birdie

The Girls' Badminton Team had an excellent season in the spring of 1979. "All of our hard work paid off," stated team member Diane Kaspars, as she recalled the season. The team placed second in the West Suburban Conference, first in Districts and fourth in the State Meet.

Leading the team and placing third in state, Dawn Oxley was named most valuable player of the team.

During this year, the team was divided into a varsity and a junior-varsity; the JV team place a comfortable third in conference.

After returning the serve, Maribeth Marinich keeps her eye on the bird.

VARSITY BADMINTON

R-B	Opponent	
3	Oak Lawn	4
4	Glenbrook South	3
6	Fenton	1
6	York	1
7	Proviso West	0
3	Hinsdale-Central	4
5	Oak Park-River Forest	2
2	Downers Grove North	5
2	Ridgewood	5
2	Proviso East	5
2	Addison Trail	7
4	Lyons Township	3
7	Elmwood Park	0
5	Morton East	2

RIDGEWOOD TOURNAMENT - 1st Place

IHSA DISTRICTS - 1st Place

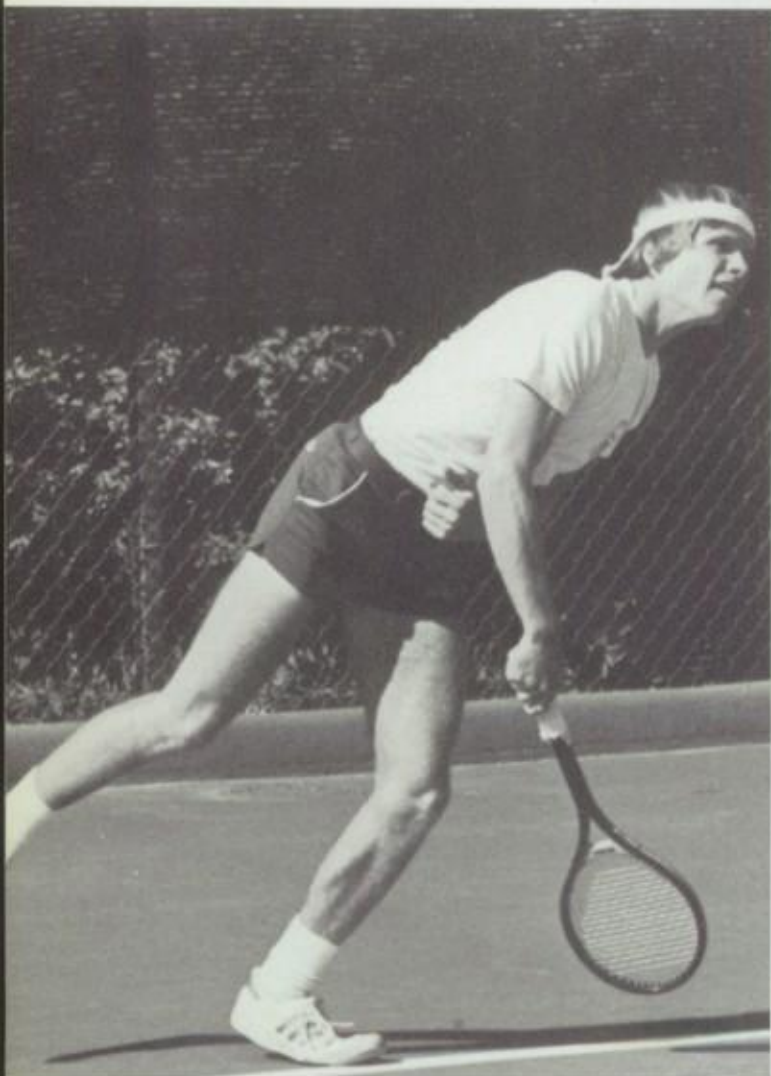
IHSA STATE - 4th Place

JUNIOR VARSITY BADMINTON

R-B	Opponent	
1	Oak Lawn	6
2	Glenbrook South	4
4	Fenton	2
5	York	0
5	Proviso West	0
4	Hinsdale-Central	1
5	Oak Park-River Forest	0
0	Downers Grove North	5
3	Ridgewood	4
0	Proviso East	5
1	Lyons Township	4

Using a perfect follow-through, Mark Trinka returns his opponent's serve.

With a stroke of perfection, Peter Kures watches his serve baffle his opponent.



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM FRONT ROW: Michael Kures, Mark Trinka, Peter Kures. ROW 2: Dan Esenther, Jim Pearl, Greg Philotis. ROW 3: Coach Enge, Jon Sion.

Lunging at the ball, Erik Kunz prepares to use his powerful forehand.



Swingers

Being ready for a match mentally as well as physically is one of the keys to playing well. The 1979 Varsity Boys' Tennis Team showed this by being "the best team R-B has had in 45 years with a win-loss record of 12-2," stated Coach Enge. R-B came in first place in their division with 14½ points, beating St. Ignatius who had a total of 8½ points. The team went on to districts, where Peter Kures won the Singles Championship by beating his brother, Michael, both of whom were chosen to the All-State Team. Peter Kures was named the team's outstanding player and was, as Coach Enge stated, "the most significant leader in years because of his dedication and time spent on the game."

In the WSC, R-B won the third place trophy with the help of Peter Kures' first

place, Michael Kures' second place, and Mark Trink's third place singles titles.

Crucial points made by Mark Trink in singles and the doubles team of Dan Esenther and Greg Philotis were used to help the team at the state meet. Philotis stated, "The team proved that with a little effort and hard work, great things can be accomplished."

On the Frosh-Soph level, the team was very new and finished with a win-loss record of 2-7. Coach Lehotsky commented, "We were rebuilding. A number of players were playing for the first time. In order to have a good team, the players must play during the summer."

Determinedly and with great concentration, Michael Kures stoops for an underhand shot.



Holding the third place State trophy, Peter Kures shares a moment of triumph with Michael Kures, Coach Enge and Greg Philotis.

1979 BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

R-B	Opponent	
3	Stevenson	2
3	Lyons Township	2
4	Downers Grove North	1
4	Proviso West	1
2	Oak Park-River Forest	3
5	Proviso East	0
0	Hinsdale Central	5
4	York	1
4	Glenbard West	1
3	Crete Monee	2
3	New Trier East	2

R-B INVITATIONAL

Rock Island-1	Arlington-2
R-B -4	R-B -3

Naperville North-2

R-B -3

WSC-at Glenbard West

3rd in Conference

IHSA DISTRICTS at R-B

1st - 14½ points

STATE

3rd - 16½ points



FROSH-SOPH TENNIS TEAM FRONT ROW: Wayne Peluso, Dan Ambrose. ROW 2: Dave Fulscher, Angelo Angelakos. ROW 3: Tim Foran, Scott Johnson. ROW 4: Jim Teste'.

1979 FROSH-SOPH BOYS' TENNIS

R-B	Opponent	
0	Stevenson	5
0	Lyons Twp.	5
1	Downers Grove North	4
0	Proviso West	5
0	Oak Park-River Forest	5
5	Proviso East	0
0	Hinsdale Central	5
0	York	5
2	Glenbard West	3
3	Crete Monee	1
0	New Trier East	5

Using all of his energy, Keith Kratochvil soars over the sand pit.

Taking his turn at the high jump, John Senger bounds over the pole.



Clearing the hurdle, Bob Pilipiszyn stays neck and neck with his opponent.

Racing against the wind

Up against the rest of the West Suburban Conference, the 1979 Boys' Track Team could only manage a ninth-place finish in conference, but put up a good fight. The team was hampered by a lack of indoor space and facilities, but did what it could with what facilities were available, as exemplified by the sounds of team members running through the halls after school for practice. In the end, the team had many achievements to its credit.

Although troubled in conference competition, the team put together a noteworthy performance at invitationals. The team won the Bulldog Relays and

took first place in the Bollingbrook Co-ed Relays. In addition, the team set six meet records and four track records in the Co-Ed Relays for a total of ten new records altogether.

The team also enjoyed its fair share of individual achievements, as shown by the new records set by three athletes: Mark Kowalczyk (9.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash), Mike Schimmel (tied record with 13' in the pole vault), and Tom Baugh (49:10³/₄ in the shot put). In addition, Kowalczyk, discus thrower Mike Brunner, high jumper Jim Fonte, and the two-mile relay team of Dave Tecson, Will

Wolz, Chris DeFily, and John Keen were sent downstate. All in all, the team's individual achievements symbolized the hardworking attitude of the athletes.

The victories on the two relay meets, along with the individual performances, proved that the team did indeed have the ability and spirit of a winner. The team almost found itself up against stiff competition in the WSC. As Coach Johnson said, "The team did a tremendous job; considering the ability of athletes in the WSC makes it hard compete."



Running hard, Mark Kowalczyk leaps across the tape for an up-front finish.

Girls on the run

One of R-B's most successful teams during the spring of 1979 was the Girls Track team. They put together a good conference finish, set new records, and achieved many team and individual goals. It was a season of hard work, practice and enthusiastic competition for the team. As Coach Krieger said, "It's the best year we've ever had, and we've been improving every year."

Finishing fifth in conference and sixth in districts, the girls put together a 6-2 record in both conference and non-conference action. Their best performance came in the Bolingbrook co-ed relays, in which they finished first.

The girls totaled 138 points, more than twice the total of the nearest runner-up. In addition, the team won many of its other meets by wide margins and was almost always towards the top in meet finishes.

Along with the high ranking in team conference, nine new records were set during the season. Four of these were either participated in or set by Diane Bruck (440-yard dash, 220-yard dash and as a participant in the 800-yard medley relay and mile relay), and two by Darlene Fandre (shot-put and discus). Also, many of the records set during the season were set by freshmen and sophomores,

indicating possible extra record-setting in seasons to come.

Along with the conference finish and the new records came the team and individual non-record achievements and goals reached during the season. In state-wide competition, for instance, Fandre and Bruck finished 14th and 18th respectively, competing against hundreds of other talented athletes. In addition, both combined for 1995 points during the season. All of these factors combined for a fine 1979 season, with both team and individual achievement and dedication.

As the gun sounds, the race between R-B and LT begins.



Running neck and neck with the opponent, Kelly Masek puts forth all her effort to try and win.



Pushing off of the starting block, Kim Masek begins the relay.



Exhausted after the long race, Diane Bruck breaks the tape for one of her many wins.

With a running leap, Patty West soars into the sand pit.



GIRLS' VARSITY OUTDOOR TRACK

R-B		Opponent
77 1/2	Shepard	44
	Bremen	33 1/2
	Andrews	17
75	Immaculate Conception	53
70	Lyons Township	50
	Proviso East	43
36	Downers Grove North	71
	York	49

BULLDOG RELAYS: 1st Place

BOLLINGBROOK: 1st Place

WEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE:

5th Place

DISTRICTS: 6th Place

Using her best shot, Sandy West throws the shotput.
Running ahead of the crowd, Renee Revolt uses her
time to take it easy.



Getting his best start, Eric Sawchuk receives the
baton from Don Crossman.



GIRLS' TRACK FRONT ROW: Gail Olosknoka, Lisa Johnson, Terri Masek, Lisa DeFily, Lisa Olisar. **ROW 2:** Diane Doss, Lori Gaberik, Karin Magnuson, Pat Marshall, Beth Probylowski, Corine Shufflit, Kelly Masek. **ROW 3:** Donna Castelluccio, Karen Mikula,

Caroline Pogwizd, Mancy Razim, Lori Prokes, Becky Ruch, Lori Kindle, Amy Buchli. **ROW 4:** Patty West, Cindy Mgnusson, Anne Snider, Kathy Dulik, Kim Masek, Renee Revolt, Marge Kaspars, Darlene Fandre.



VARSITY BOYS' TRACK FRONT ROW: Dave Solik, Chris Straka, John Abrahamson, Bob Norman, Dave Frintner, Dan Keen, Mike Schimmel. **ROW 2:** Dave Tecson, Will Wolz, Chris DeFily, Jim Lederer, Paul

Martin, Mark Kowalczyk, Jim Fonte, Dave Nighswonger. **ROW 3:** Steve Straka, Mike Osiadacz, John Hinz, Brad Phillips, Tom Baugh, Chris Olson, Mike Brunner, Joe Castelluccio, Scott VandeMerkt.

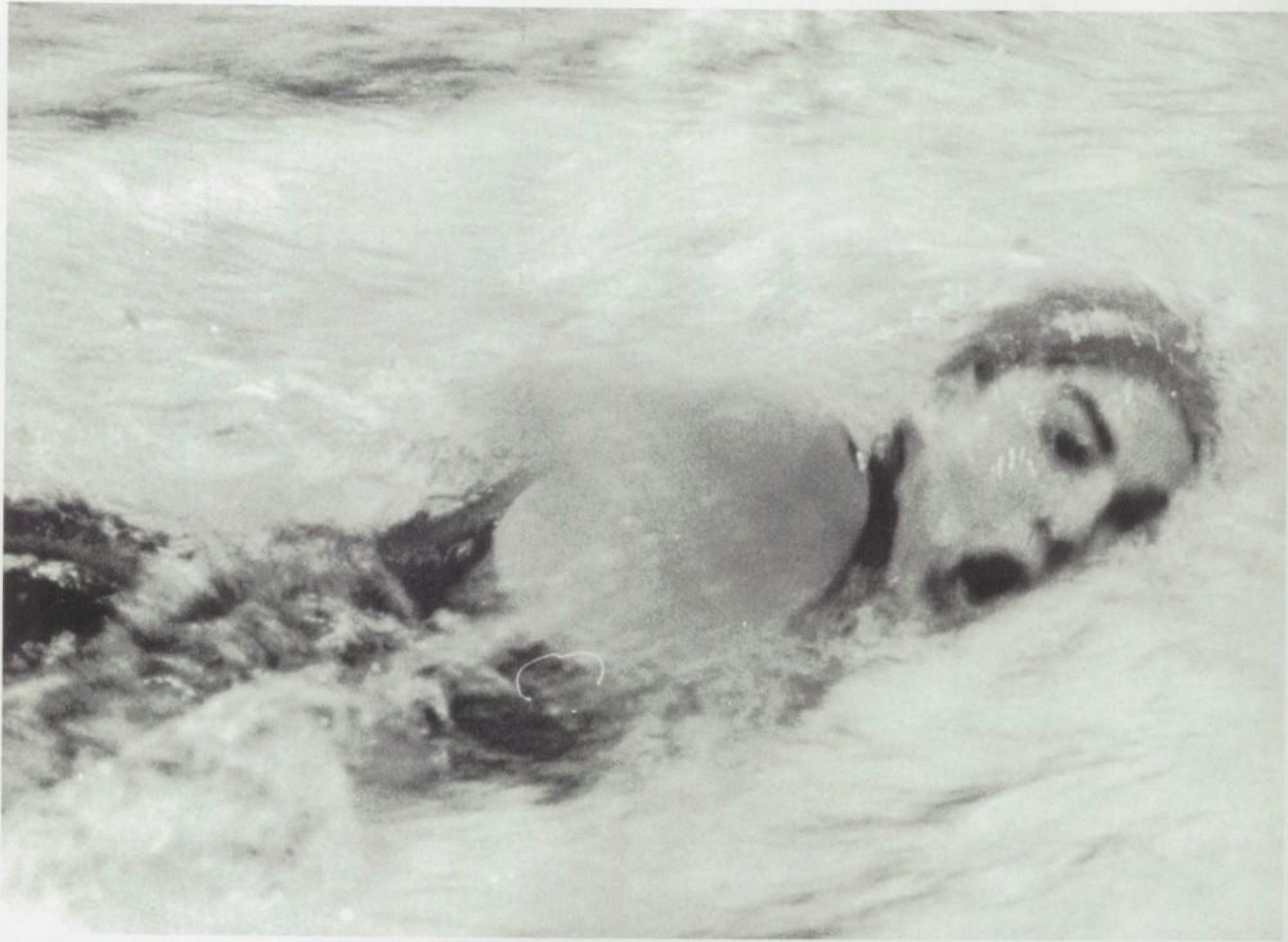


FROSH-SOPH BOYS' TRACK FRONT ROW: Dave Benes, Don Crossman, Dan Huie, Tom Kretz, Steve Brennan, Joe Schaffer, Mike Sheaffer, Mike Williams. **ROW 2:** Matt Bellinger, John Wachter, Kan Keen, Eric Sawchuck, Ken Strutecky, Scott

Vrtek, Jerry Wood, Dave Dvorak, Dominic Porter. **ROW 3:** Tom Labotka, Dave Skulina, Tona Albachiarra, Paul Stavropoulos, Tom Baugh, Keith Votava, Rick Brunner, Christ Floros.

Boys' Varsity Outdoor Track		
R-B		Opponent
80 1/2	Crete-Monee	57 1/2
	Shepard	47
95	Glenbard North	51
83	Stagg	98
	East Leydon	5
78	East Aurora	57
	Ottawa	47
116	Ridgewood	68
	New Trier East	55
	Holy Cross	34
106	Morton East	40
	Glenbard West: 3rd Place	
	Bulldog Relays: 1st Place	
	Bolingbrook: 1st Place	
	Hinsdale Relays: 6th Place	
	West Suburban Conference: 9th Place	
	Districts: 8th Place	
Boys' Junior Varsity Outdoor Track		
R-B		Opponent
99	Crete-Monee	32
	Shepard	19
72	Glenbard North	75
111	Stagg	67
	East Leydon	0
82	East Aurora	67
	Ottawa	39
107	Ridgewood	33 1/2
	New Trier East	62 1/2
*	Holy Cross	45
113	Morton East	28
22	Oak Park-River Forest	127
	West Suburban Conference: 4th Place	
Boys' Frosh Outdoor Track		
R-B		Opponent
84	Stagg	64
	East Leydon	0

Using perfect style, Liz Wilp swims to the finish line.



VARSITY SWIM TEAM FRONT ROW: Sue Gordey, Betsy Frampton, Liz Wilp, Sheila Winkler, Linda Slanec, Rose Lucas. ROW 2: Laura Wimmer, Dena Willsey, Molly Ruska, Niki Willsey, Barb Frampton, Allison Hett, Coach McMurray, Wendy Strauss.

Doing a back dive, Laura Wimmer plunges into the pool.



Promising

The Varsity Girls' Swim Team finished third in conference with a 500 record and a non-conference win-loss record of 4-1. Some notable varsity members were senior Sheila Winkler, junior Rose Lucas who was chosen most improved, and sophomores Betsey Frampton and Holly Ruska. Sheila Winkler feels that, "being a close team really helped a lot. Our practices were very exciting."

Divers also played an important role on the team with varsity divers Amy Downing and Laura Wimmer both qualifying for state. During the season, Downing was undefeated and Wimmer

was a close second. Downing took 9th in state, while Wimmer took 19th.

The J-V team, coached by Mr. Brown, also had a 500 record with a win-loss record of 6-6 and placed fifth in conference. Randi Knafl earned the most points for the J-V team, and Patti Valvota was voted most improved. Next year looks promising.

Pulling ahead, Dena Willsey swims breast stroke down the lane.

Swimmers patiently wait for the gun to start the race.



Girls' Varsity Swimming

R-B	Opponent	
84	Morton West	90
77	Lyons Township	94
113	Morton East	55
98	Benet Academy	73
75	Downers Grove North	94
104	Proviso West	67
72	Oak Park-River Forest	98
87	York	84
39	Hinsdale Central	128
85	West Leyden	77
63	Proviso East	18

Stagg Varsity Invitational: 5th of 10
 Andrew Diving Invitational
 Amy Downing: 1st of 30
 Laura Wimmer: 3rd of 30
 West Suburban Conference: 3rd of 8
 Districts: 5th of 8
 State
 Amy Downing: 9th Place
 Laura Wimmer: 19th Place

Girls' JV Swimming

R-B	Opponent	
95	Morton West	72
67	Lyons Township	115
65	Downers Grove North	104
101	Benet Academy	68
114	Proviso West	50
72	Oak Park-River Forest	100
100	York	63
44	Hinsdale Central	128
143	West Leyden	32

West Suburban Conference: 5th of 8
 Andrew Diving Invitational
 Kimberly Zielenski: 12th Place



J-V SWIM TEAM FRONT ROW: Kim Zielinski, Allison Smythe, Mimi Dunlap, Kim Kraiss, Celeste Wimmer, Randi Knafl, Lisa Wade, Mr. Brown. ROW

2: Lisa Vellentini, Patty Valvoda, Renee Revolt, Kris Smith, Lisa Mendel, Jeanie Krejci, Rene Knafl, Elena Vetchet.

Swinging

Although the 1979 Girls' Varsity Tennis Team, which was coached by Mr. Enge, showed a lot of spirit and effort, they did not succeed in having a super-winning season. They finished with an overall record of 5 wins and 9 losses, and placed 7th in the West Suburban Conference. They also placed 5th in the Naperville Invitational which was held on September 15.

The team practiced every day from 3:00 until 6:00 with individual practice on Saturdays. The year ended with an awards banquet where Roberta Paultsis was named most valuable player.

Due to the large number of freshmen who joined the team, a Junior Varsity Team was added for the first time. The new team was coached by Mr. Lehotsky, who claims he really enjoyed it. The team is looking forward to successful seasons to come, as is shown in junior Jackie Fajmon's statement, "Next year's team shows a lot of possibilities!"

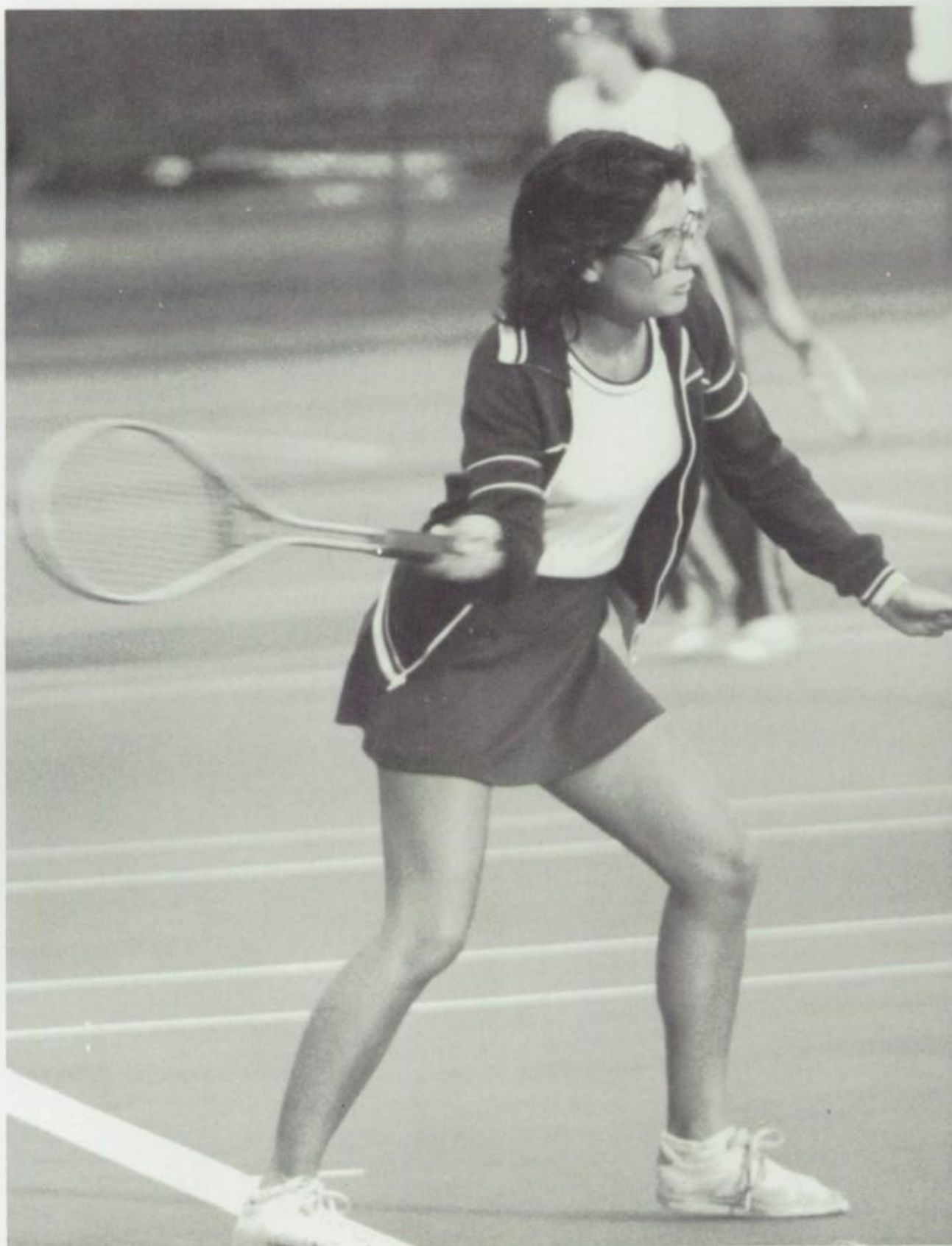
Keeping her eye on the ball, Roberta Paultsis gets ready to smash the ball back.



Varsity Tennis Front Row: Pat Coari, Pat Butkiewicz. Row 2: Corine Shufflit, Nancy Sheehan, Roberta Paultsis. Row 3: Mr. Enge, Anne Snider, Sandy Gross.

Girls' Varsity Tennis		
R-B		Opponent
4	A. A. Stagg	5
5	Addison Trails	4
0	Lyons Township	5
3	Glenbard West	2
0	Hinsdale Central	5
6	Argo	3
0	Oak Park-River Forest	5
4	Proviso East	1
0	Downers Grove North	5
0	York	5
4	Proviso West	1
3	Glenbard South	4
2	Morton East	3
2	Hinsdale South	3
Naperville Central Invitational: 5th Place		
West Suburban Conference: 7th Place		
Overall Record: 5-9		

Girls' Junior Varsity Tennis		
R-B		Opponent
2	A. A. Stagg	3
3	Addison Trails	2
0	Lyons Township	5
0	Glenbard West	5
0	Hinsdale Central	5
0	Oak Park-River Forest	5
5	Proviso East	0
0	Downers Grove North	5
1	York	4
1	Proviso West	4
1	Glenbard South	6
3	Morton East	2
Overall Record: 3-9		





Deeply determined, Pat Butkiewicz returns a volley.

Set to return the serve, Pat Coari concentrates intently.



Concentrating on the return, Corine Shufit tries to get the ball back over the net.



J-V TENNIS FRONT ROW: Mary Snider, Michele Trumbull, Vicki Leadley, Nancy Razim. ROW 2: Lisa Borvansky, Ann Lederer, Maureen Brille, Laura Reinertson. ROW 3: Mr. Lehotsky, Jackie Fajmon, Lisa Bromberek, Tracy Rucka.

People

It took all kinds of people to just goofing around in the halls, make up our student body. The many people made us special, and wide variety of faces and personalities gave the school an interesting look. In our own world of being "Just Us," there were many kinds of people. Whether it was a track team member running a race, or people showed who we really are, Just Us.

Goofing around in the hall, Tom Fischer, Dave Zalg, Tom Mahood, and Jack Dugan model a baseball shirt.

Shooting 'em down, Gabe Pulido and Mike Brunner work on a car.





Keep it clean



Behind the scenes at R-B, there worked a staff of janitors and lunchroom workers making R-B as pleasant a school environment as possible. The janitors' jobs were to clean up the lunchroom, classrooms, and halls, and to keep the school building in shape. The work was harder than most students thought. As janitor Stan Lasica said, "You need a good

Always on hand, Mrs. Smatlak keeps personnel records up-to-date.

attitude while on the job." The lunchroom staff's duties lasted for only part of the day but to many students it was the most important time before 2:10. The lunch ladies cooked, prepared, and served food, and operated the cash registers. Without them, an important part of our day would be missing. In short, the janitorial and lunch staffs at R-B were around mostly to keep the machinery behind the scenes running smoothly.



Looking at a leak in the main hall, Chester Oberg sees what he can do to fix it.



MORNING STAFF FRONT ROW: Rich Cihlar, Howard Culver, Steve Siegler, Danny Kelleher, Paul Weatherholt, Wahly Cook. ROW 2: Florence

Werner, Allan King, Ray Groth, Orville Paeth, Barbara Luttenbacher.



AFTERNOON STAFF FRONT ROW: Frank Lanza, Anthony Calderon, Leslie Nechvatal, Robert Stefanek. ROW 2: Chester Oberg, Robert Stackley,

Markellos Res, Mike Banevich, Jacob Kleinmeyer, Rosario Gattoso, Stanley Lasica.



Using a slide projector, Mr. Palermo looks at Sem-Cen slides.



After finishing a job, Rich Cihlar puts away his equipment.



FOOD SERVICES STAFF FRONT ROW: Bernice Forgen, Christine Schindler, Mabel Land, Helen Charvat, Edna Langele, Madge Siegler. ROW 2: Ruth Hasselhof, Lois Anderson, Pam Wolf, Katherine

Spellson, Dorothy Kraus, Louise Kowski, Helen Maracich, Diane Ducay, Laverne Ruhl, Dorothy Topel.



LIBRARY STAFF FRONT ROW: Phyllis Gadbois, Bernice Sky-Peck, Betty Austin. ROW 2: Arlene

Augustinas, Marge Braun, Charlene Kruger.

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 DAVID HUFFORD . . . Assistant Principal
 JAMES TROST . . . Superintendent-Principal
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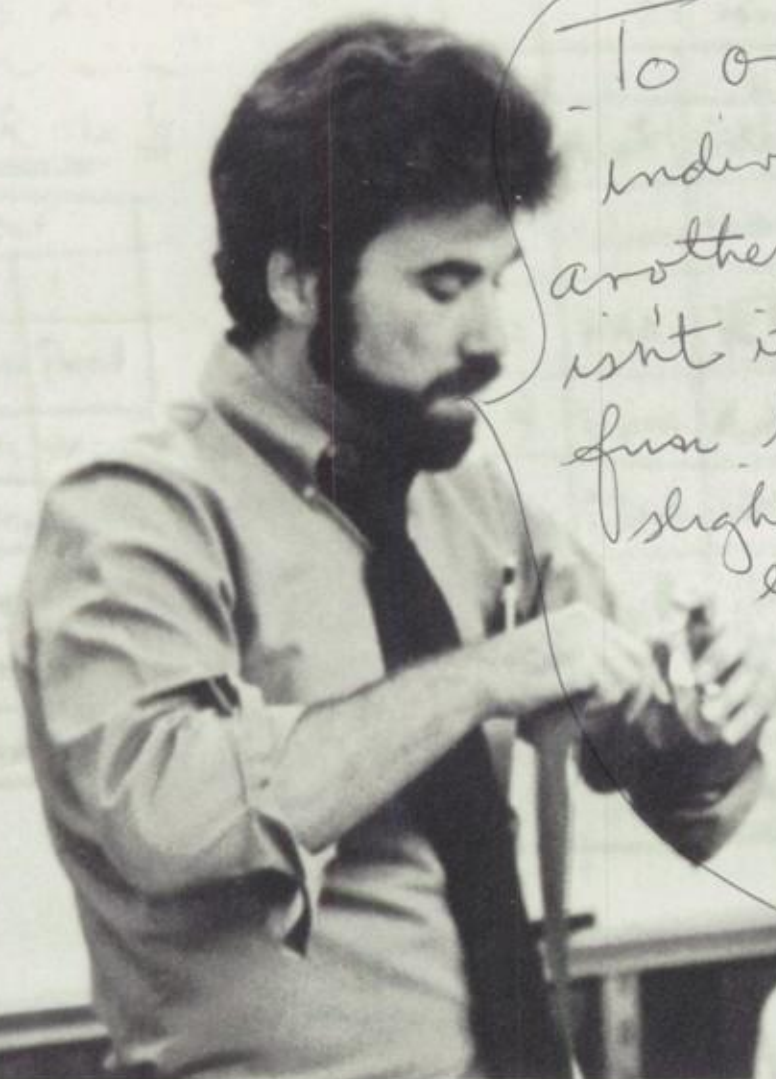


*Beautiful,
 Good
 luck
 in all!
 Mrs. Debelina*



KEITH FEILER . . . English . . . Facets Sponsor.
DOUGLAS FIREMAN . . . Special Education.
WILLIAM FISHER . . . Science.
PEGGY FRANK . . . English . . . Department Chairman.

*Ken
you sure are weird. In
fact that's your most redeeming
quality. Good luck in the
years to come. W. Fisher*



*To one unique
individual from
another —
isn't it great
fun being
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eccentric?
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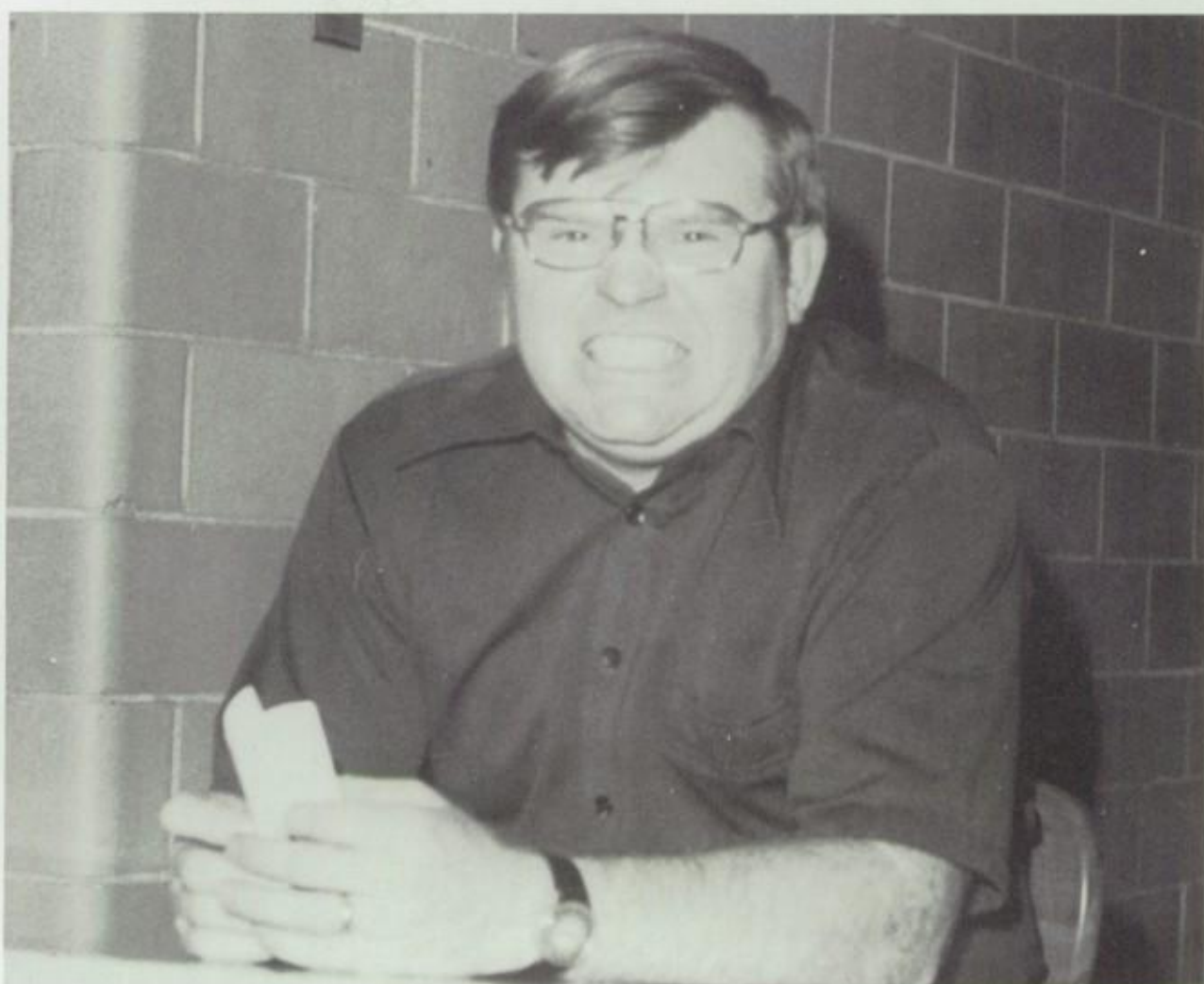
Not just teachers

Teachers aren't just the people who give homework and 8th hours - they also help the students. Sometimes it's hard to see their point but they mean well. They give tests, quizzes, study sheets and homework at a rate of speed that some students find difficult to imagine. It's all for our own good. They try their best to make us, the students of today, the responsible adults of tomorrow. Pictured: Mrs. Gadbois, Mr. Wilke, Miss Barrickman, Mrs. Morley and student, Mr. Colombe.



Hall Guards

Ever since last year, the halls of R-B haven't been the same. Hall guards are out in full force. They sit at desks checking passes and making sure no unauthorized person gets into the school area. It's a great precaution for us but it takes away from the teachers' free period. If it's any consolation to them, it allows them time to grade papers. Pictured: Mr. Ware; Mr. Hufford and Miss Lewis; Mr. Wilke and Mary Jo Schwarz.



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*Don't forget to join the aquarium club
see paper for more info. - Mr. C.J. Koch*



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The workers

The school is not only a place for students to learn, but a place for the staff to earn a living. The students are not aware of all the vital functions they perform. The janitors do a tremendous amount of cleaning, especially when they have to clean up the cafeteria after food fights. The nurse is most competent in caring for the injured and the administration solves all technical problems. The school couldn't function without them. Pictured: Richard Cihlar, Wally Cook, and Mrs. Zahour.



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 GEORGE WESBEY . . . Science . . . Adult Evening School Director . . . Ski Club Sponsor.
 WILFRIED WILKE . . . Foreign Language . . . German Club Sponsor.



MOLLY WILKENS . . . Girls' Physical Education . . . Department Chairman . . . Head Girls' Badminton Coach . . . R-B Intramural Association Director.
 RICHARD ZBOROWSKI . . . Mathematics . . . Department Chairman.
 SUZANNE ZUIDEMA . . . English . . . Sophomore Class Co-Sponsor.
 GAIL ZVITT . . . English.
 Not pictured: Paul Ondrus, Carol Ports.

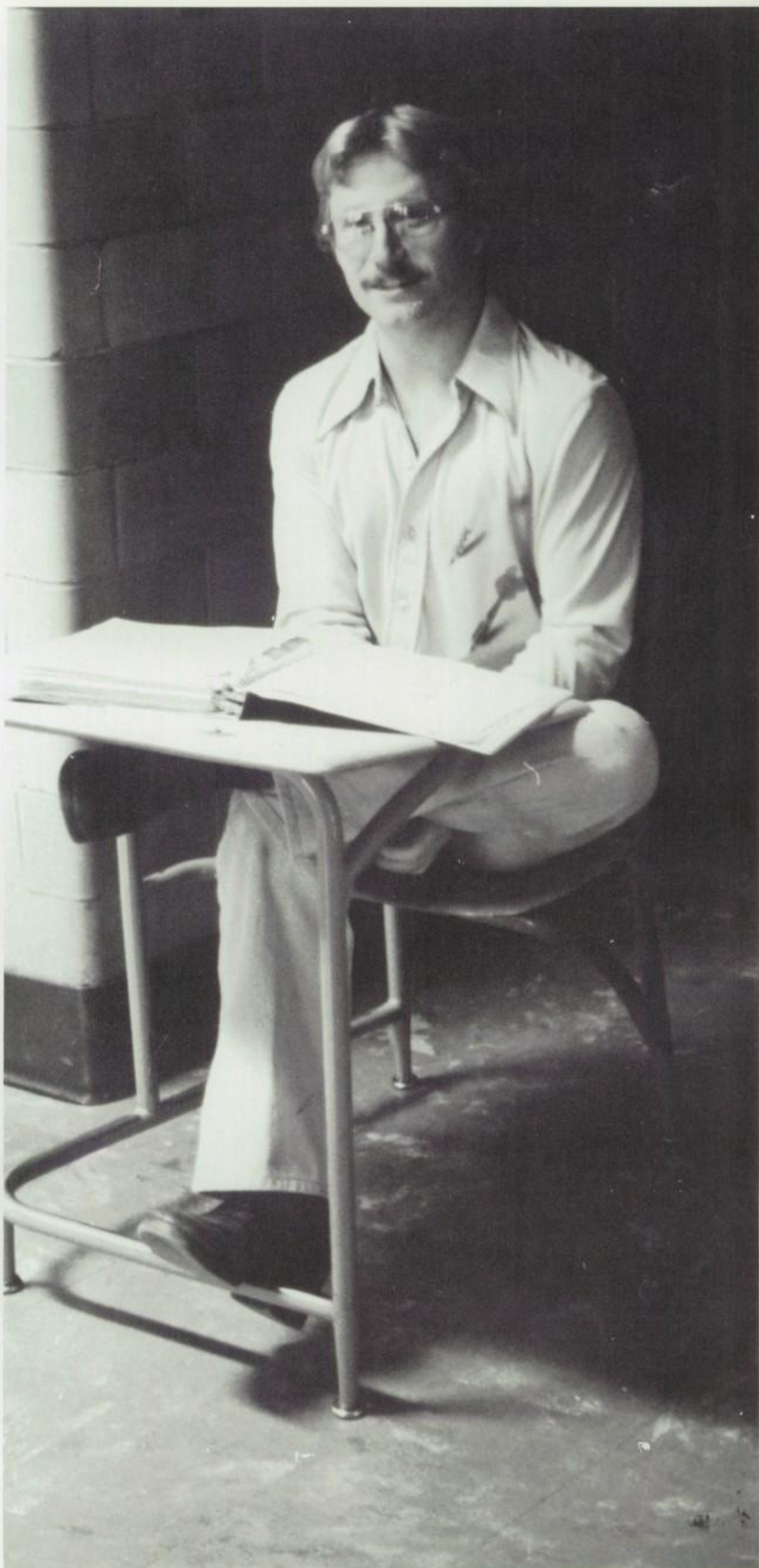
On the job

Probably some of the most influential people in one's lives are their teachers. Teachers not only teach the basics - reading, writing and arithmetic; but they try to shape us into responsible people who can go out into the world after graduation and face reality. There are as many different teaching methods as there are teachers. Some prefer an "open" class where students can air their views in a relaxed atmosphere. These discussion groups "rap sessions" often prove to be quite informative as well as a welcome change of pace. Often teachers prefer to stick to traditional methods. These strict classes are not as popular with the students, but they prepare us for strict bosses and administrators later in life. No matter how popular or unpopular they are, the 102 teachers at R-B are here to stay.

Absorbed in a project, Mr. Colombe gives a demonstration.



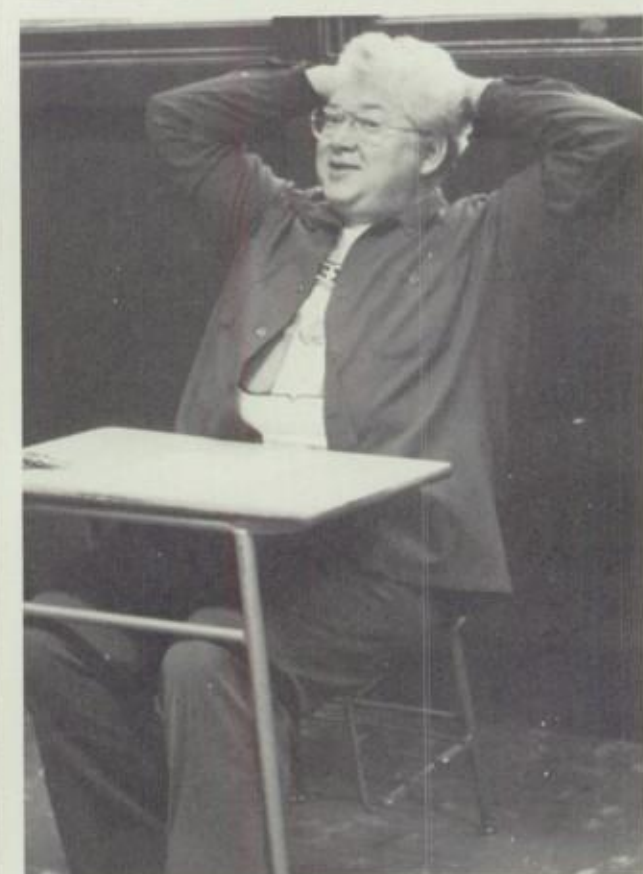
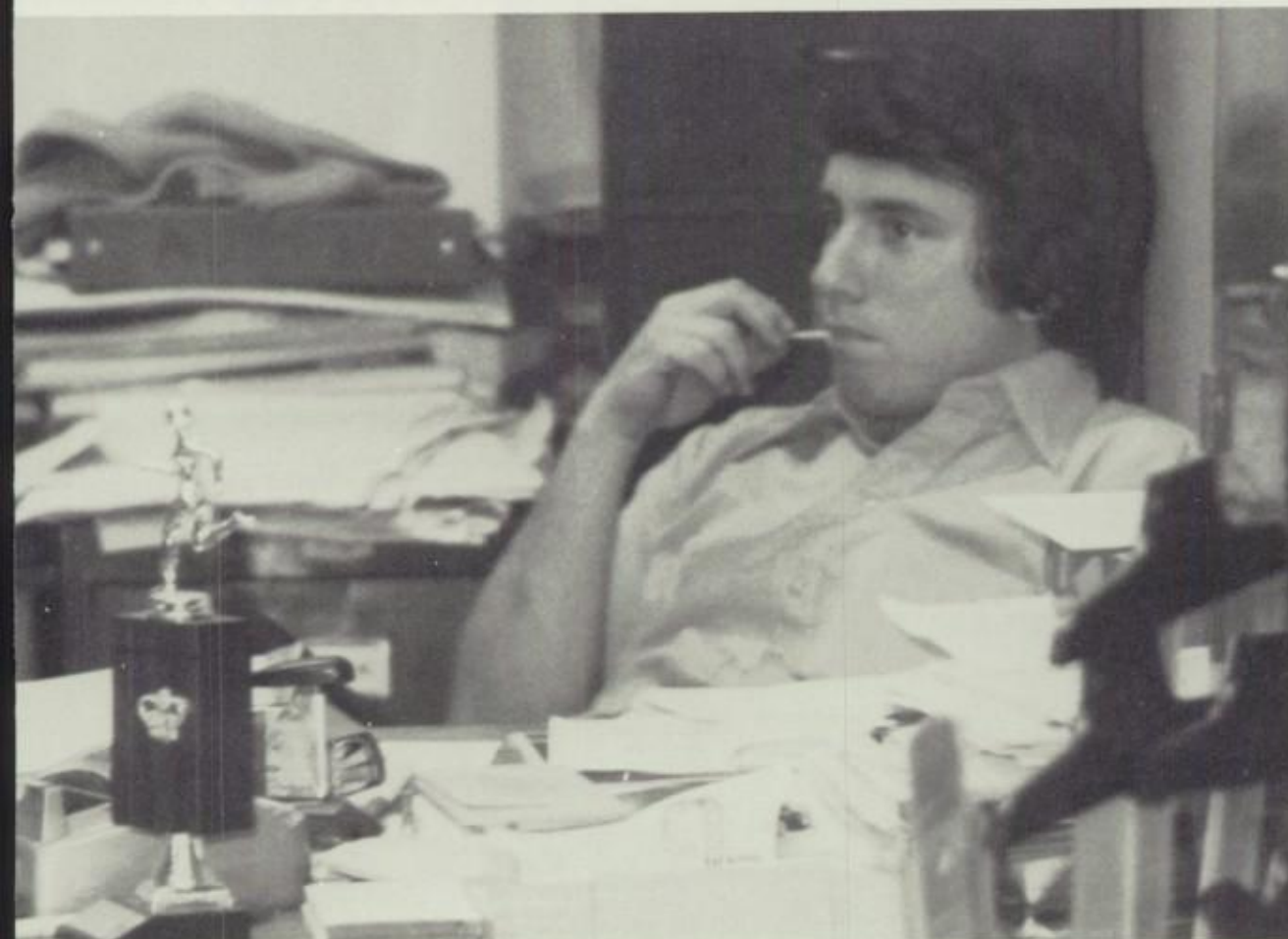
On hall guard duty, Mr. Ondrus takes a breather to smile for the camera.





Never too busy, Miss Hay chats with an aide.

Beaming, Mr. Johnson and Steve Piszczor find oil level O.K.



Nearing the end of the period, Mr. Clifford lets out a sigh of relief.

Contemplating the next project, Mr. Pasquinelli falls deep in thought.

John Abrahamson
Chris Agne
Dawn Albertsen
Chris Austin
Greg Bachar



Karen Bacula
Brian Bakalich
Sandra Balej
Edgar Ballard
Paul Bane



Roger Baran
Mary Barnick
Jeff Bates
Ann Batko
Dorothy Bauer



Jim Baugh
Caroline Becker
Tom Benson
Scott Berg
Andy Binder



Marty Biskowski
Steve Blatt
Mary Ann Bohaty
Barry Bolek
Karen Bradbury



Denise Braun
James Brenk
Ben Brennan
Sandy Bridenbaugh
Maureen Brille



Bill Bringman
Jim Bromberek
Dave Brooks
Mike Brunner
Amy Buchli





Noon break

There comes a time in the middle of the day known as lunch time, when all worries of the day fade away for half an hour. Most students and their friends found tables to sit at, in the beginning of the year; those who couldn't find tables to sit at had to stand along the windows and in the corridor by the bookstore. Some students with cars, as well as enough time, went out to lunch at such fast-food places as Novi's or White Castle. Also, the ever popular food fights seemed to diminish after the security in the Bulldog Inn became heavier. All in all, this year's lunch periods were considerably quieter than last year's. Pictured; Gary VandeMerkt, Pat Domybal, Barb Ruska, Linda Fiala, Brad Phillips, A cafe worker.



Sebastian Ciafa
Dawn Capone
Anthony Capozziello
Leslie Capps
Lori Carey

John Casey
Barbara Castelli
Joe Castelluccio
Frank Catris
Nadine Ceragioli



World Events

The events of 1979 and 1980 took place mainly because of the people behind them. This could be seen in world religion, the Iran crisis, and the City of Chicago's financial problems. Pictured: Pope John Paul II blessing a child on his U.S. visit, Ayatollah Khomeini, the deposed Shah of Iran, and Chicago's Mayor Jane Byrne.





Sandy Cetin
Mary Cimbalista
Marie Cimino
Bill Clemens
Judy Cook



John Bednar
Andy Cortwright
Dan Costello
Lori Crawley
Stan Czerwien



Alison Damore
Cathy DeCola
Vince DeCola
Chris DeFily
Steve DeFily



Tracy DeHart
Tom DeJong
Laura DeLaurentis
Sandra DeLise
Laura DelPreto



Lucy DeLuca
Geneen Deutsch
Antonio Dipaolo
Mike Dobes
Linda Doering



Pat Domabyl
Stacey Donars
Mike Dore
Mary Dowd
Jeff Drajin



Bill Drtina
Jack Dugan
John Dunn
Don Early
Katy Eggleston

Karyse Ellis
Phyllis Engelbreit
Kathy Evans
Dave Fabianski
Darlene Fandre



Laura Farrell
Marty Fecarotta
Tim Feeheley
Donna Fera
Barb Ferrier



Linda Fiala
Connie Ficek
Sue Ficek
Ron Fielmann
Diane Findlay



Jeff Fischer
Tom Fischer
Brian Fitzgerald
Mike Flaherty
Paul Florek



Art Flowers
Mike Foley
Jim Fonte
Jennifer Forsythe
Debbie Fowler



Barb Frampton
Synove Franciskovic
Peggy Freitag
Anne Frick
Alice Friess



Joe Fromandi
Joe Galins
Chris Garazin
Laura Gargano
Kathy Garwood





Laura Gersch
Ray Giacomelli
Laura Giblin
Dennis Golden
Lisa Gonzalez



Jill Gordey
Ed Gordon
Bill Goss
Tom Gotski
Lucy Green



Super Jocks

With the Olympics on their way, America's eyes were watching it athletes more carefully than ever. The headlines held news of the stars and achievements that caught our attention. Pictured: American gymnast Kurt Thomas waving to a cheering crowd, tennis star Bjorn Borg swinging away at Wimbledon, and linebacker Walter Payton leading the Bears to one of their most successful seasons in a long time.



Greg Greene
Mike Grein
Antonnette Griner
Bob Gurski
Gary Gurzynski



Jeany Hahm
Patty Hand
Ralph Harlander
Linda Hassellof
Jim Haury



WHEW!

The jogging fad was bigger than ever in the 1980's. Many people took up this sport in order to keep in shape. Members of the track team had to run from 3:15 to 5:00 every day and every day during Easter vacation.

Running was not something that a person could be good at right away, for a body needed to build up endurance in order to be able to do it right.

When running, it was important for a person to wear proper clothing and shoes. Karen Ewert said, "Running helps keep my mind off frustrations and it's good for keeping in shape." Pictured: Sue Sprunger, Frosh guys, Chris Sedlacek.





Sue Hejna
Kathy Herlihy
Mark Hetzel
Bill Higgins
Mark Holland



Bill Holub
Greg Howard
Doreen Hron
Mike Hull
Bernard Iaculla



Gino Iarrapino
Karen Iwinski
Nancy Izzo
Steve Jackson
Dondi Jacobsen



Kelley Jacobus
Mike Janich
Dave Janik
Beth Jankowski
Jean Jastre



Lillian Jelinek
Kris Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Dwayne Joyner
Veronica Kacena



Jamie Kadyk
Cindy Kalamaras
Teri Kamykowski
Keith Kanak
Laurie Kaspar



Carrie Katich
Sharon Katich
Bev Kawczynski
Tom Keen
Bob Keith

Essie Kerr
Cheryl Kerulis
Dave Khalil
Lori Kindle
Deb King



Russ King
Fred Kirschbaum
Russ Klar
Ken Kletecka
Janet Kloss



Denise Knigge
Bill Kohlbach
Don Kolar
Karen Koslowski
Kristina Kotov



Dan Kouba
Peter Kovar
Nancy Kovarick
Mark Kowalczyk
Jeanine Kozlick



Drew Kressman
Tim Kringle
Philip Kubisztal
Russ Kucera
Kathy Kuchar



Liz Kucko
Suzanne Kulik
Stan Kumiega
Kathy Kunka
Erik Kunz



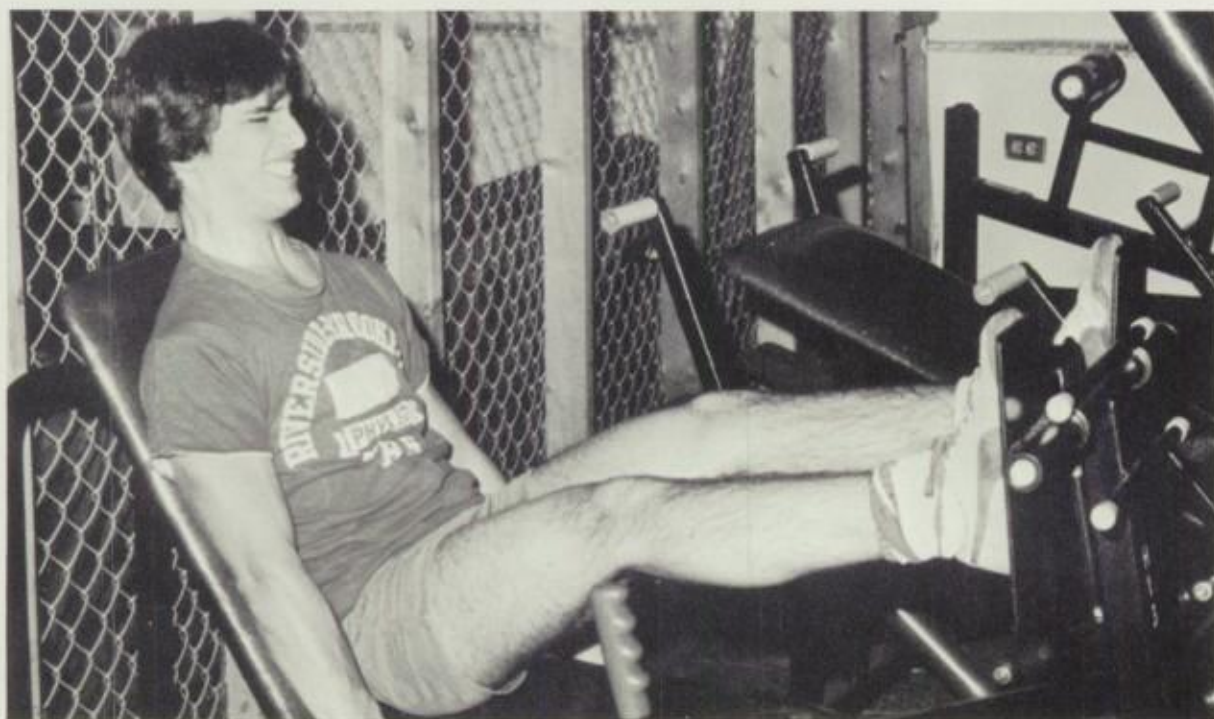
Steve Lach
Janet Lake
Carl Lamar
Jaon Lamar
Kris Landess





Muscles

One of the reasons for R-B's continually improving performance in athletics is the weight training room. Some of the machinery and exercise equipment in the room includes the arm pulley, for building shoulder, arm and upper bicep muscles; and the leg curls, for the calves. Most athletes spent several weekday mornings, as well as after school in the weight training room.



Dave LaRocque
Mike Larson
Terry Laska
Dave Lattal
Terry Lavery



Mike Leszczewicz
Jennifer Lickerman
Frank Lidd
Janice Likar
Sally Lindahl

Kathleen Lofton
 Gia Lund
 Brian Lundberg
 Ann Lyons
 John Maduros



Ken Magdic
 Tom Mahood
 Debbie Makowski
 Lois Mandernack
 Mike Magiantini

At Home

Of all the sights in the R-B community, none is more famous and well known than the Brookfield Zoo. At the zoo, visitors can find one of the largest collections of animals in their natural surroundings in the world. On a summer day, thousands of people pass through the gates of the zoo, many relaxing on the spacious lawns around the fountain. Most of all, the zoo is a "living museum" where visitors can see rare and interesting animals that they would never see in their real homes.





Mark Marker
Jeff Martin
Steve Martinec
Kelley Masek
Mary Materazzo



Andy Matiya
Bill Maxey
Pat Mazzucchi
Kevin McCarthy
Linda McDonald



Dan McDonough
Dan McLees
Dennis McLees
Rosemary McLynn
Mark Meyer



Denise Michalek
Joan Michka
Jeff Mickus
Judy Mihavics
Karen Mikula



Lorelei Milo
Joe Mizerka
Denise Moses
Kim Mottlow
Cathy Moyzis



Karen Mucha
Julie Mudra
Mark Mulac
Diana Muraoka
Jacquie Murphy



Chris Myslicki
Cathy Narancich
Donna Neary
Craig Neitzel
Dave Nighswonger

Mary Niznik
Melinda Noble
Bob Norman
Paul O'Brien
David O'Donnell



Sue O'Donnell
Scott Olisar
Chris Olson
Kurt Olson
Kathy Orsi



Mike Osiadacz
John Padgen
Joanne Paloucek
Roberta Palutis
Alan Parello



Mike Patterson
Tom Pavlick
Laurel Peterson
Wendy Peterson
Greg Philotis



Brad Phillips
Bob Pilipiszyn
Steve Piszczor
Mark Ploskonka
Bob Poggensee



Debbie Pogwizd
Dan Polz
Lisa Poremba
Gabe Pulido
Betsy Quinn



Linda Rada
Mike Rada
John Rankin
Nancy Real
Kevin Reynolds



R-B "R"-tists

For the student interested in art, R-B offers many studies in all areas. A student could choose from courses in ceramics, sculpture, design, and photography, after taking Art Survey. Each class is split into "A" and "B" sections, "A" classes for the beginners and "B" classes for the advanced students. The art classes provided many new and interesting experiences. Pictured: two girls working on pottery, Kelly Galos, Ted Agne.



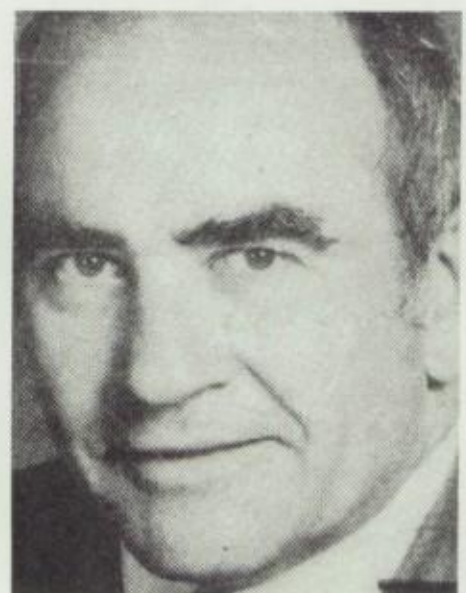
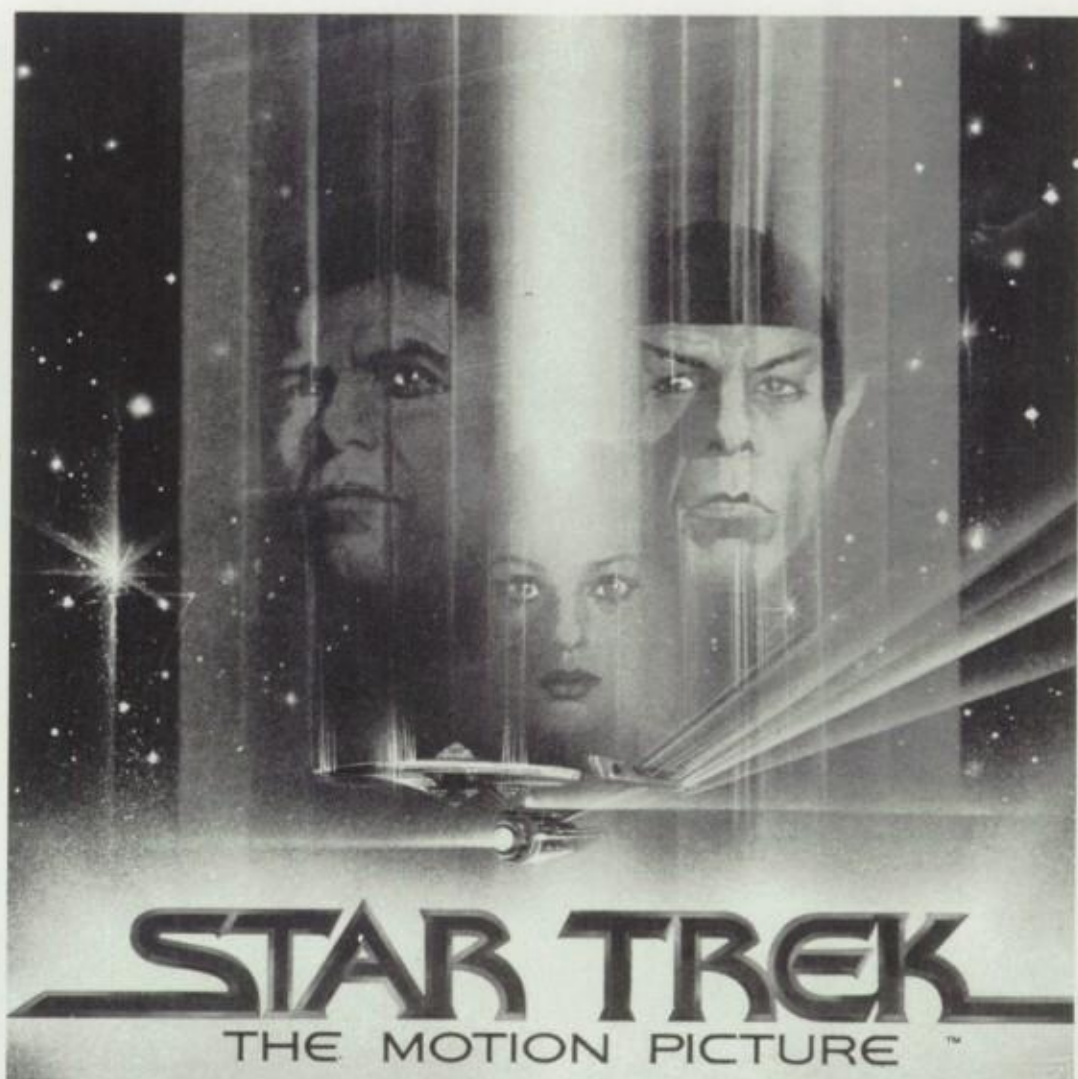
Gerald Richied
Ron Ricksecker
Bruce Risley
Gary Robb
Barb Ruska



Barb Rychlinski
Coutenay Scanlon
Daina Schafer
Scott Scheman
Mike Schimmel

Hollywood

With all the entertainment to be found this year, practically nobody could say they had nothing to do. During the year, the movies brought on such films as "Star Trek," "Apocalypse Now," "The Jerk", and "The Muppet Movie." In the meantime, the TV networks aired some, although not too many, exciting shows, including, "Saturday Night Live," "Lou Grant," and "M*A*S*H*." Also such artists as Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, Neil Young and Fleetwood Mac put out new albums. These events in entertainment gave the teenagers of America something to do in their spare time. Pictured: Star Trek, Ed Asner, Gilda Radner, Miss Piggy.



Renee Schleitwiler
Sandy Schoonover
Mary Jo Schwarz
Constance Schwass
Sue Schwendt



Barb Scott
Alisa Sedlacek
Larry Serituk
Dennis Shanahan
Jim Sheehan





Jim Shepro
Jeff Shimkus
Bob Shurtleff
Kevin Simons
Lori Simski



Lisa Siuda
Dave Sivak
Steve Skryd
Linda Slanec
John Smith



Dave Solik
John Spankroy
Sue Sprunger
Leona Stabenau
Tammy Stack



Kathy Stapp
Jerry Stefek
Cecelia Steiner
Sue Steinhaus
Larry Stern



Lynn Stern
Sue Stolfa
Paul Straka
Wendy Strauss
Janet Strnad



Dan Subaitis
Mark Suhajda
Marcella Svehlik
Cindy Swiderski
Mary Swierk



Marian Szwajkart
Brian Thas
Kathy Thompson
Sheri Tofani
Phillip Tollios

Lori Topol
Karen Vachulcik
Kathy Valiery
Gary VandeMerkt
Scott VandeMerkt



Maria Vega
Chris Verr
Chris Villarreal
Barb Vlastnik
John Vohaska



Linda Vomacka
Kristin Vondruska
John Voorhees
Paul Voris
Kevin Votava



Toni Vyborny
Margaret Wachter
Laura Wackrow
Karen Waszak
Patty West



Ron Will
Jim Willsey
Lynne Wilner
Laura Wimmer
Paul Winke



Sheila Winkler
Debbie Wojakowski
Mark Wolz
Mike Woods
Kelli Worth



Tom Woznicki
Donna Wrobel
Sue Yario
Liz York
Wayne Zahrobsky



Grins are in

What would a day be without a smile? Smiles could be found on faces everywhere - on steps, in the halls, or in the classroom. Sometimes it was an interesting conversation that was bringing out the smiles. Other times something interesting was happening nearby. But there was something to be sure of with a smile - it was sure to spread. Pictured: Patti Hudik, Gail Jage, Mark Wolz, and Steve DeFily, Anne Frick.



Dave Zalg
Nancy Zborowski
Brian Zdarsky
Rob Zitello

Not Pictured:

Cathy Abbs
John Babinsky
Sandra Belej
Margaret Barnick
Arthur Baum
Peter Bensfield
Mike Breskey
John Callaghan
Bill Colvin
Craig Conklin
Leo Cybulski
Maureen Dobbyn
Diane Doti
Carol Fallon
Don Fencil
Gary Fencil
Twila Hull
Don Kosatka
John Moran
Laura Moriarty
Steve Myslicki
Sandra Orvino
Chris Pirics
Ed Radocha
Alphonse Raskevich
Steve Reise
Kurt Senser
Ed Shotola
Chris Silay
Ron Silay
Chester Stock
John Sutera
Suzanne Thomas
Chris Tiscareno
Bill Vogel
Chris Zamecnik
Elisabeth Zeman

Mike Abbatacola
Nadine Ackley
Anne Agne
Michele Alcantar
David Aldrich
Dan Ambrose
Bob Andorf



Angelo Angelakos
Suzette Arispe
George Bane
Sue Barnick
Theresa Bauer
Tom Baugh
Peggy Beaver



Debbie Benda
Sharon Bensfield
Mario Bertosa
Rose Biskowski
Mike Blasi
Rick Bleskan
Alice Bluder



Ron Bolda
Mike Borsuk
Lisa Bouzek
Steve Bova
Glenn Bowie
Ann Brady
Carol Bronsteader



Diane Bruck
Richard Brunner
Michael Burke
Patrice Butkiewicz
Donna Caba
David Calderone
Dina Campana



William Campbell
Alicia Canchola
Joseph Capozziello
Peter Caron
James Casey
Shane Chapman
Claudia Cignetto



David Cihla
Laura Colagrossi
Eileen Conmy
Steven Conrath
Dani Conroy
Arthur Cook
Peter Coovling



Frank Corduan
Deborah Cortino
James Cybul
Deborah Cygan
Kathie Darwin
Brent Davies
Kenneth De Jong



Juniors



Martin Deleonardis
Michael Delvecchio
Dwayne De Nava
Lisa De Torrice
Jeanette Dimasi
Cara Di Monte
Edward Dirkus

Martin Dorsano
Amy Downing
Katharine Dulik
John Dumas
Carolann Dvorak
David Dvorak
Elisabeth Dvorak

Larry Dvorak
Laura Dvorak
Linda Enyart
Karen Ewert
Dale Fahnstrom
Jackie Fajmon
Patrick Feeney

What's cookin'

M'mm good. Well maybe and maybe not. R-B's food classes are designed to teach the students how to cook, and cook they do, for the aromas fill the hallway while the classes are in session. They learn different skills, such as cake decorating and mass production of foods, as well as mass consumption. Is it as good as it looks? Ask the food classes. Pictured: (clockwise) Mike Schaffer, Rick Tauer, and Dan Verr.



Janet Fencil



Lori Ferrier



Beth Fialkowski



Carla Filisha



Debra Filskov

Juniors

John Fiordiroso
Patricia Fleming
Yolanda Flores
Edward Flowers
Tim Foran
Laura Frait
Steven France



Tina Franco
Christine Frank
Christine Franta
Gary Freigo
Dan Fremgen
Joan Fritner
Chris Fromandi



Frank Gajda
Robert Gay
Elizabeth Gorgan
Lisa Gosker
Mark Grills
Alec Gritsonis
Gary Grzelak



Marianne Habben
Druisilla Hackl
Dan Hafkey
Christina Hamot
Wendy Hauff
Dean Hawes
Ann Heinz



Darlene Heslop
Bob Hianik
Earl Higgins
Bob Hlavka
Steve Homolka
Kathatine Hook
Jamie Horacek

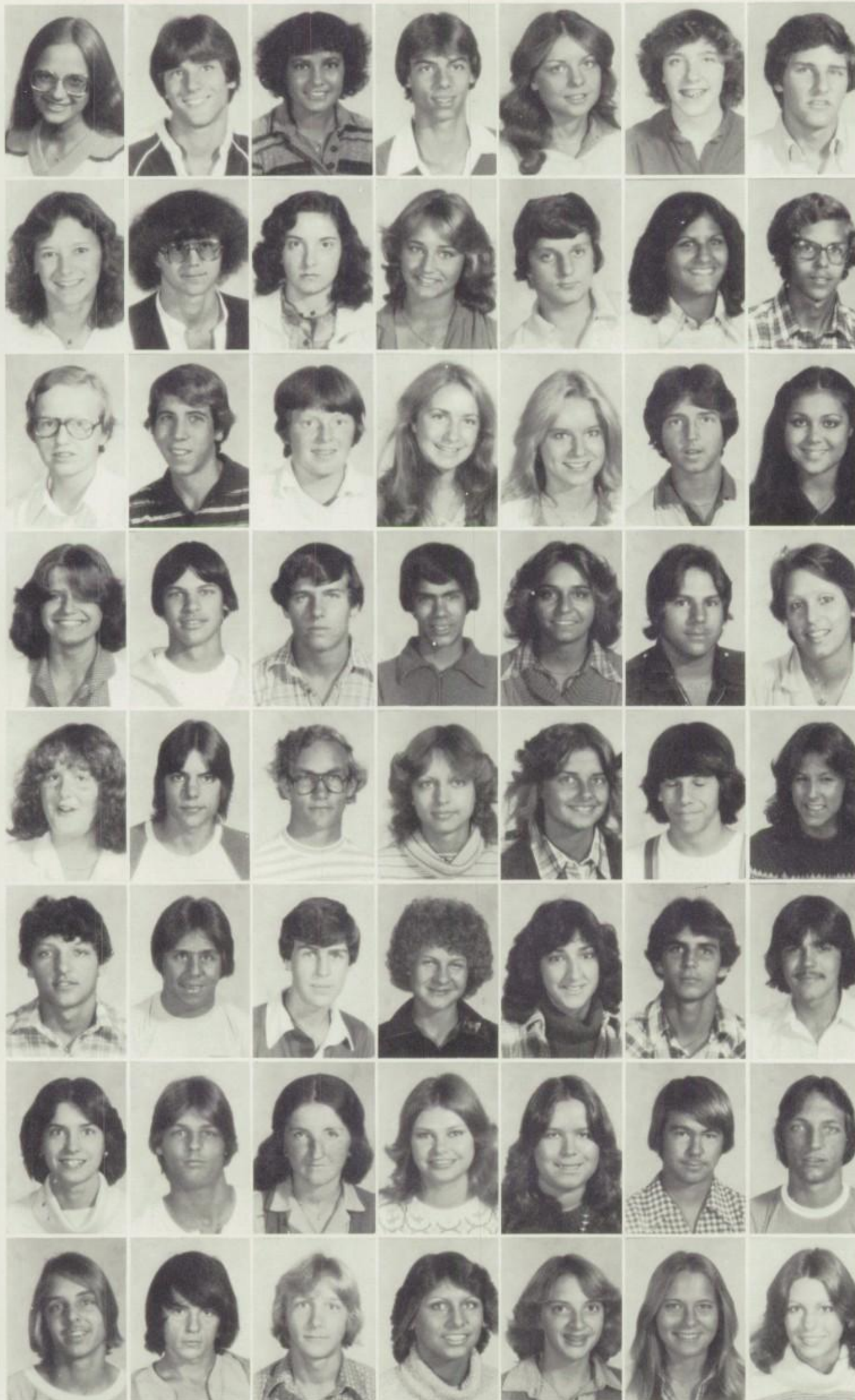


Bubbles

A not-always legal but pleasant diversion to class was the chewing of bubble gum. That sweet stick of satisfaction we know as bubble gum can be found everywhere — on the desks, under chairs, and even on the faces of the chewer. Most teachers allowed the chewing of gum if it stayed in the person's mouth. Pictured: Laurel Peterson, Kris Landess.



Juniors



Elizabeth Hovorka
Tom Hruby
Patricia Hudik
Edward Hurst
Carol Husa
Carla Husk
Bob Hutchison

Kelli Isherwood
Chris Jablon
Jina Jacklin
Sandra Jackson
Scott Jacobson
Gail Jage
Mark Jepsen

Kurt Johnson
Leif Johnson
Scott Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Sharon Jordal
Steve Jurceka
Lisa Kalamaras

Diane Kaspars
Vince Kasprzak
James Keefer
Dan Keen
Karen Kehl
Mark Kehn
Valorie Kielp

Wanda Kirkley
Richard Kitzer
Tom Kivi
Barbara Knupp
Amy Kokenes
Steve Kolack
Suzanne Komperda

David Kopach
Mark Kory
Mike Kosik
Charlene Kotynek
Julie Kouba
Keith Kratochvil
Mike Kravcar

Lisa Krempp
Tom Kuhn
Sue Kumiega
Rita Kuzmenko
Ellen Labotka
Mike Labuda
Jeff Laczynski

John Lakosil
Russ Lane
Kenn Langosch
Tracy LaVahn
Nancy Law
Vicki Leadley
Kristin Lee

Juniors

Kathy Lis
Jane Lofton
Rosemary Lucas
Vince Lyons
Dan MacArthur
Maureen Madler
John Major



Therese Maclak
Brian Manning
Betsy Marhoefer
Maribeth Marinich
Karen Markison
Andrea Marsala
Milan Marsenic



Patricia Marshall
Patrick Martin
Pamela Masek
Laura Mashek
John Mathews
Nancy Mazzie
Tim McCabe



Brian McCarthy
Ed McMahon
Susan Meksto
Steve Mendel
John Merola
John Mestousis
Leslie Meyer



Eugene Michalek
Laura Mikula
Robert Milfajt
Debbie Miller
Edward Mitchell
Robert Moauro
Mike Molianro



Heidi Moltzan
Steve Monaco
James Montalbano
Jon Moran
Harding Moy
Carol Moyzis
Guy Mukensnoble



Kevin Mulligan
Melissa Mullin
Lauran Murphy
Susan Murray
Tina Mazurkiewicz
Lucy Napel
Mark Narancich



Jeanne Navratil
Vance Nono
Robert Nortier
Thomas Novie
Lisa Olisar
David Omelka
Jane Ondrus



Juniors



Tammi Onesti
Anne Orgler
John O'Rourke
Debra Ostrowski
Elizabeth Oswald
Kim Pales
Anthony Palese

Peter Pappas
Laura Pask
Karl Paulius
Beth Pennachio
Del Peterson
Lisa Pettrone
Ron Pilat

Ken Piller
Gail Ploskonka
Michelle Ploskonka
Chris Podock
Marianne Polich
Dominic Porter
David Powers

Picture Sale

The Rouser Shutterbugs are taking pictures all year but not all of them will be in the yearbook. To raise money for the next book, and to clean off the shelves, Rouser has a picture sale at the end of the year to sell all the non-used pictures. Pictured: (clockwise) Jane Ondrus, Megan McCarthy, Judy Mihavics, Betsy Quinn, Cathy Reynolds.



Juniors

Mary Beth Powers
Lori Prokes
Beth Prybylowski
Tom Puccinelli
Paul Putrim
Jim Quitmeier
Mike Racicik



Be a clown

Funny Faces are a necessary part of our everyday life at R-B. How could anyone get through the long day without a few moments of having fun? Funny faces are used mainly to make one's fellow classmates smile. Pictured: (clockwise) Anne Frick, Tammy Johnson, Laura Pask, Martha Golden.



Juniors



Andy Radogno
Steve Reed
David Repp
Ron Richards
Tim Richards
Bob Romano
Joe Ross



Joyce Rossel
Rebecca Ruch
Shawn Ryan
Eric Sawchuk
Sandra Schafer
Joe Schaffer
Mike Schaffer



Laura Scheman
Cindy Schereck
Frank Schimmel
Karen Schlehofer
Lisa Schramm
Mike Schulz
Jeff Schwarm



Steve Sebek
Scott Sedlacek
Kevin See
John Senser
Craig Shannon
Nancy Sheehan
Mary Shields



Mike Shlifka
Scott Shotola
Melinda Sicinski
Denise Siuda
Mike Skala
Mike Skalak
Mike Sklodowski



Gary Skrip
David Skulina
Diana Slinkman
Steve Smith
Anne Snider
Wendy Snyder
Sherri Sommers



Camille Soumar
Jan Spachman
Karen Spevak
Tim Stach
Debra Stack
Paul Stavropoulos
Dave Steinhaus



Reggie Stephen
Doug Stieg
Lauren Stirek
Mike Stoffle
Bob Stotler
Lisa Straka
Steve Straka

Juniors

Gary Suchocki
Patrick Suess
Mike Sumler
Ed Sutryk
Iona Swierk
Karl Szczypka
Deborah Szot



Richard Tauer
Karen Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Michalena Teachmond
Gilles Teste
Steve Thinnies
Tammy Tomazin



Tom Travaglio
Mark Trinka
Mark Troyanowski
Karen Trunk
Jane Tryba
James Tubay
Jean Unger



Jim Urani
Ron Urban
Richard Vabro
Vince Verr
Jackie Vizenor
Lolita Vlcek
Henry Vogel



George Vondruska
John Voris
Steve Voris
Keith Votava
Vicky Vraney
John Wachter
Mike Walsh



Jim Ware
Chris Wilcox
Rich Wilk
Natalie Wilkin
Robert Willard
Mike Williams
Jennie Williamson



Niki Willsey
Liz Wilp
Monica Wimmer
Paul Windsor
Mark Wisniewski
Timothy Yario
Jim Yurik



Kathy Yurkiw
Tim Zalg
Ron Zicha
Tom Zidek
Eva Zielezinski
Nancy Zientek
Dave Zoufal



Juniors



Studying

Whenever a student wasn't out cruising, partying, or working, there was always time for studying. No matter when or where it was, many students had a special time and place to study. One could study in lunch, before and after school, and in the evening. Among other places to study were the library, classrooms and the halls. Even the front steps provided a place to study. Pictured: Natalie Wilkin, Eric Stammer, Cathy Novak, Mary Ann Gotlen, and Nancy Zborowski.



Not Pictured:
 Brad Alexander
 Branko Beketic
 Eileen Braam
 Pat Callaghan
 Kathleen Ciesla
 Lori Cooper
 Tom Darrus
 Agnes DeStefano
 Kathleen Dillon
 Tim Early
 Cindy Fosco
 Karen Foulis
 Mike Heinz
 Terry Herbig
 Nancy Hicks
 Tom Hora
 Mary Imbalzano
 Sheila Johnson
 Sandra Kamykowski
 Gail Koscielniak
 Bernard Lotz
 Patricia Loye
 Bob Luehrsen
 Lisa Magnuson
 Phillip Markus
 Tina Mazurkiewicz
 Karen Meilbeck
 Curtis Nekovar
 Scott Ostrowski
 Chuck Parello
 Rose Petek
 George Pomazal
 Glenn Raskevich
 David Rocque
 Betty Ruhl
 Debra Schoot
 Greg Schoot
 Andrew Silski
 Glen Skalak
 Eric Stammer
 Karen Taylor
 Heidi VanPatter
 Sue Venzera
 Ruth Vesecky
 Donald Winke
 David Witken
 Gerald Wood

Juniors

Regina Abbs
Tanya Abrahamson
Claudia Adams
Kevin Adams
David Agne
Tony Albachiara
Jim Badovinac



Caroline Baker
Peter Baldacci
Chris Ballard
Richard Bambach
Erin Barnes
Greg Bartik
Dave Basek



Ellen Batko
Dawn Becka
Jordis Bednar
Matt Bellinger
David Benes
John Berger
Elizabeth Bernstein



Theresa Betts
Cathy Borowski
Rick Boyd
Jim Bradbury
Patty Branecki
Chris Braun
Charles Brom



Jim Brooks
Therese Brouder
Rich Buchli
Sue Buffa
Anna Burdi
Nancy Burel
Michelle Busch



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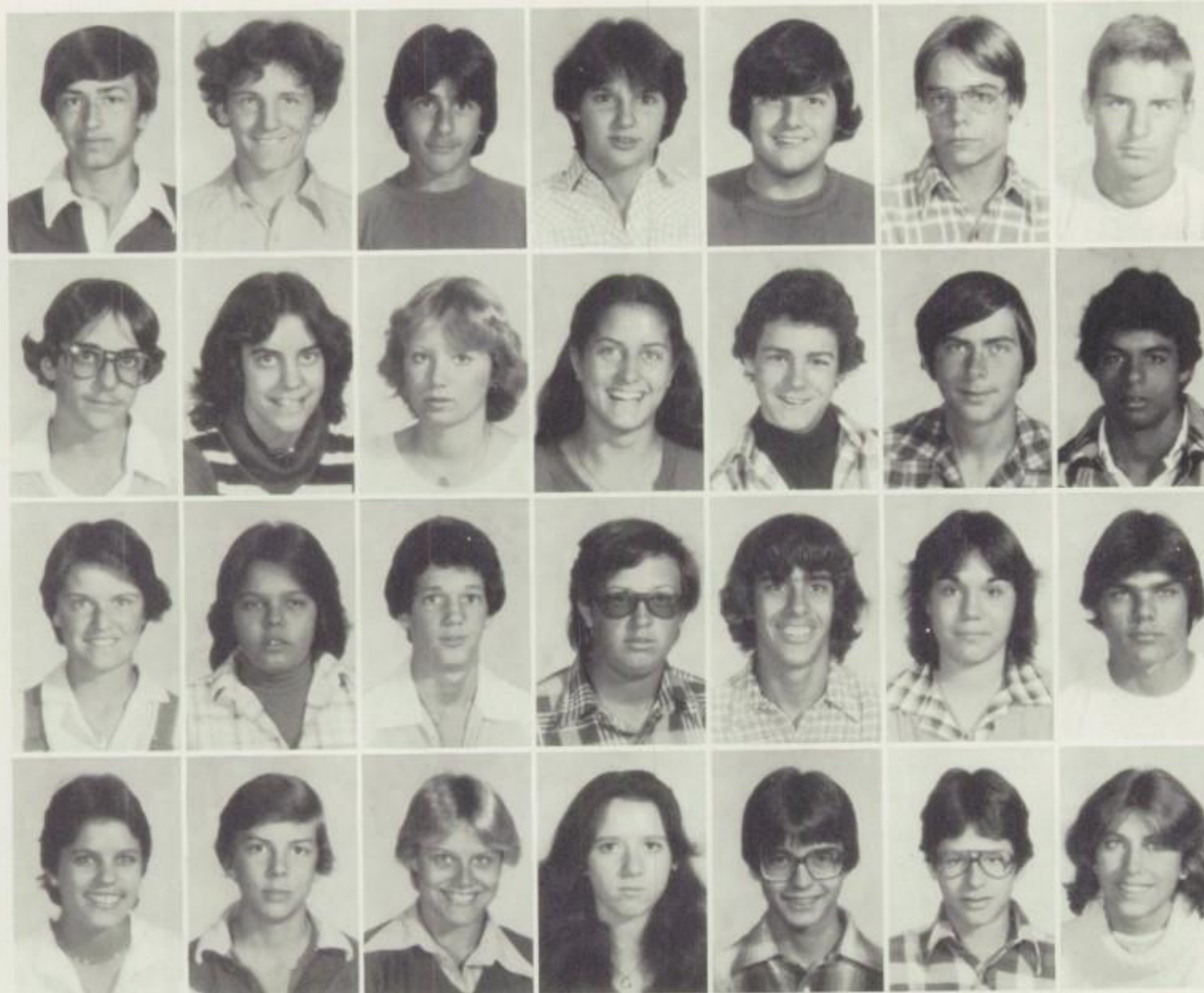
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Laura Cervenka
Janet Cimino
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Pat Coari
Tracy Conklin
Deborah Cook



Robert Cook
Lisa Covenah
Bill Cozzi
Don Crossman
Larry Damore
Charles Daniels
Don Davis



Sophomores



Bob Day
Tony DeCola
Joe DeFalco
Lisa DeFily
Jim DeLuca
Joe Domabyl
Phillip Dore

David Doss
Diane Doss
Rebecca Douglas
Barb Dow
Cory Duffy
Ken Dulik
Joe Durso

Elizabeth Dvorak
Mike Dwyer
Jim Fecarotta
Pete Ferrier
Tim Finnegan
Patricia Fischer
Pat Fitzgerald

Donna Forney
Curt Forsythe
Betsy Frampton
Debbie Fromandi
Joel Fuerst
David Fulscher
Lori Gaberik



Cruisin'

Drivers Ed is one of the only classes many people want, even though there is no credit. It starts with the book and moves to simulators and then to behind the wheel. Then the talk among the Sophs is who drove where and who almost hit what. Most people can't wait to get their blueslip in the mail and then to hit "sweet 16" so they can get their license.

Sophomores

Leading the crowd

They were always known because of their dark blue or gray uniforms and whistles. PE leaders were in the front of the class doing their daily duty of leading the class in exercises. They helped the teachers by running errands, writing scores in the gradebook, and taking attendance. The previous year was full of a lengthy training program that consisted of tests, teaching skills, and making up drills. When the training was over, they were ready to take on the responsibilities of a PE class. Pictured (clockwise) Sandi Balej, Ann Batko, and Lorelei Milo.



David Garazin
Gary Garwood
Karole Gaydusek
Martha Golden
Susan Gordey
Mary Ann Gorlen
Annette Green



Michael Gryzlak
Karen Gustafson
Michael Hahn
Diane Hajek
Susan Hall
Beth Hammerschmitt
Camille Hamot



Sophomores



William Hanen
John Hanna
Catherine Hargreaves
Yvette Harnell
Christopher Hastings
Rhonda Hearlston
Richard Herbst



Edward Herlihy
Joan Holden
Meryl Horalek
Cynthia Horonzy
Lisa Horvat
Leonard Howard
Daniel Huie



Glenn Husa
Maria Hyatt
Mercel Iovino
Charles Ippolito
Pamela Isherwood
Denise Ivanic
Mitchell Jakubowski



Mary Jamiolkowski
Robert Jankowski
Amy Jeziorski
Todd Johnson
Kenneth Johnston
Donald Josefchuk
Mary Kaleta



Sandra Kamba
Tammy Kannaby
Robert Kapoun
Kristen Kastner
Jill Kerulis
Ahmed Khalil
Henke Kimbark



Randy Knafl
Rene Knafl
Andrew Koehler
Janelle Kopecky
Robert Kosner
Kevin Kozacek
James Kozlick



Kimberly Kraiss
Paul Kramer
Karen Kras
Susan Kraus
John Krull
Susanna Kucko
Cheryl Kutcek



Thomas Labotka
Daniel Lattal
Michael Lavorato
Kristin Lawrentz
Peter Leavitt
Scott Leonard
John Lickerman

Sophomores

Lizabeth Lindahl
Joyce Lippere
Kristie Lord
Linda Lucafo
Joseph Lucas
Maria Lydon
Daniel Lyons



Richard Maciejewski
Pamela Maduros
Karin Magnusson
Mary Lee Malovany
Judith Mangiantini
John Marhoul
Vincent Marine



James Marker
Fran Marquardt
Kim Masek
Timothy Masek
Linda Mashek
Angelique Matuszak
Jean McEachran



Diane McReynolds
Jeff Meilbeck
Kathy Mika
Michael Mikula
Kathryn Milfajt
Deborah Miller
Douglas Mohle



Vincent Monaco
Anthony Moy
Mike Norbett
Berton Nordberg
Larry Norder
Cathleen Novak
Alison Novy



Laura O'Brien
Joann Ogden
Julie Ogdon
Todd Orsi
David Osiadacz
Stephen Palatinus
John Paloucek



Jennifer Parelo
Wayne Peluso
Matthew Pence
Michael Perry
Janis Petrik
Joseph C. Pettrone
Matthew Phillips



Sandra Phillips
Caroline Pogwizd
Robert Pokorny
Jacqueline Polz
Susan Pongrac
Lauren Poremba
Lisa Possidoni



Sophomores

Working out

Physical Education is the kind of class that lets people get out in the open and let some of the frustrations of harder classes out. For Juniors and Seniors, there is a wider variety of sports because they can choose them. Some new sports this year are cross country skiing and handball. Freshmen and Sophomores

must take time out from their regular activities to take six weeks of health. A new feature has been added in the past three years. There are now co-ed classes making for even more variety in the life of a student. Pictured: Pam Masak, Ann Ducay, Carolyn Hand, Medria Dunlap, and John O'Rourke.



Fred Prasil
Lorrie Printy
Ann Prybylowski
Andrew Pye
Donna Rankin
Robert Raskevich
Nancy Razim

Renee' Revolt
Catherine Reynolds
Jennifer Rich
Linda Rock
Dawn Rodewald
Antonino Romano
Tracy Rucka

Michael Ruddie
William Ruddie
Holly Ruska
April Ryan
Svetlana Ryba
Peter Salkowski
Jackie Samos

Sandra Santos
Janet Sasuta
Michael Sayban
Alyson Scanlon
Keith Schander
Joseph Schereck
Grace Schimmelpfennig

Sophomores

David Schleitwiler
Sherry Schroeder
Michael Schwarm
Theresa Schwarz
Roberta Sebek
Christina Sedlacek
Maureen Sheehan



Julia Shelven
Corine Shufflit
Kathleen Sible
Margaret Silski
John Simone
John Sindelar
David Skrip



Laura Slanec
Edward Slavick
Gregory Sliwka
Christine Smith
Glory Smutny
Mary Snider
Linda Sova



Connie Spankroy
David Spaude
David Sponder
Sherri Stahnke
Jonathan Stake
Mary Starr
Cindy Stoffle



Not Pictured:
Bob Abbott
Paul Alisauskis
Mike Babinsky
Carol Barnhart
Steve Brennan
Lisa Bromberek
Troy Camodeca
Dean Darrus
Jennifer Demchuck
Susan Doneske
Brenda Etheridge
Christ Floros
Chris Freigo
Kenneth Gotski
Marie Graziano
Norman Griebel
David Hanna
Gary Jurceka
Jack Kerulis
Martha Kivi
Patrice Koluvek
Thomas Kretz
Kevin Kutay
Stephen Linn
Gaye Macchini
Anthony Marzec
John Mathis
Gretchen Mezera
Spencer Morgantini
John Muldoon
Clifford Newman
Linda Orsula
Joseph Petrzilka
Julie Rodriguez
Carl Rundberg
Mark Satala
Bob Sprunger
John Tromner
David Vida
Carla Vizdal
Lisa Vocalino
Cathy Vocelka
James Voorhees
Bill Walloschek
Sue Waszak
Marquerite Werr
David Wilner
Erick Wroblewski
Ann Zielezinski

Float

What is the one thing that could provoke sophomores to spend hours planning, painting, and hammering? What else, but the sophomore class float which won second prize in the float contest. Pictured: Janis Petrik, sophomores, and Lorrie Printy.



Sophomores



William Strong
Kenneth Sturtecky
David Suchocki
Carrie Suffern
Richard Suhajda
Iveta Suma
Joseph Svoboda



Frank Szot
Barbara Szwajkart
Michele Temples
David Theis
Jill Thompson
Lisa Timmer
Robert Tiscareno



Timothy Tlusty
Gina Tornabene
John Triner
Michele Turkalj
Mark Tyle
Patricia Valvoda
Brian Vanbuskirk



Robin VandeMerkt
Sandra VandeMerkt
Trey VanDyke
Keith Vaux
Elena Vechet
Kenneth Venzera
Daniel Verr



Laura Veselak
Maria Villanueva
Adriana Villarreal
Diane Vitous
Josephine Vlastnik
Victoria Vogel
Jacqueline Walsh



Richard Walsh
Raymond Walter
James Waszak
Theodore Watylyk
Arthur Wersching
Sandra West
Micheal Wilferd



Steve Wilkowski
Christopher Willigan
Laura Wilson
Celeste Wimmer
Claire Witt
Amy Wolf
Dawn Wolz



David Yanos
Christopher Zalig
William Zednik
Adrian Zezelic
Gregg Zicha
Edward Zielinski
Leslie Zubaty

Sophomores

Dawn Abbatacola
Carla Abbott
Richard Abbott
James Ackerman
Robert Adler
Ted Agne
Michael Albertsen



Laura Anderson
Thomas Andorf
Michael Bacula
Mark Balej
Yvonne Balsamo
Kimberly Barcik
Jeffrey Barney



Bernice Barnick
Mary Bartholomew
Michele Bartman
Jeffrey Bartz
Jennifer Bates
Diana Bauer
Jackie Baur



Sharon Beissert
Lisa Belletini
Mary Bellinger
Mark Binder
James Blauw
Gayle Blazejak
Cathy Blazis



Randall Bleskan
Annette Bolsega
Lisa Borvansky
Pamela Boyd
John Bradbury
John Brazda
Steven Brazda



Mark Breskey
Deborah Bright
Barbara Bringman
Scot Broede
Kathleen Brooks
Sheri Buffa
Jean Byrd



Donna Calderone
Lisa Camp
Lori Camp
Catherine Cannizzo
Chris Carmignani
John Caruso
Tina Castellano



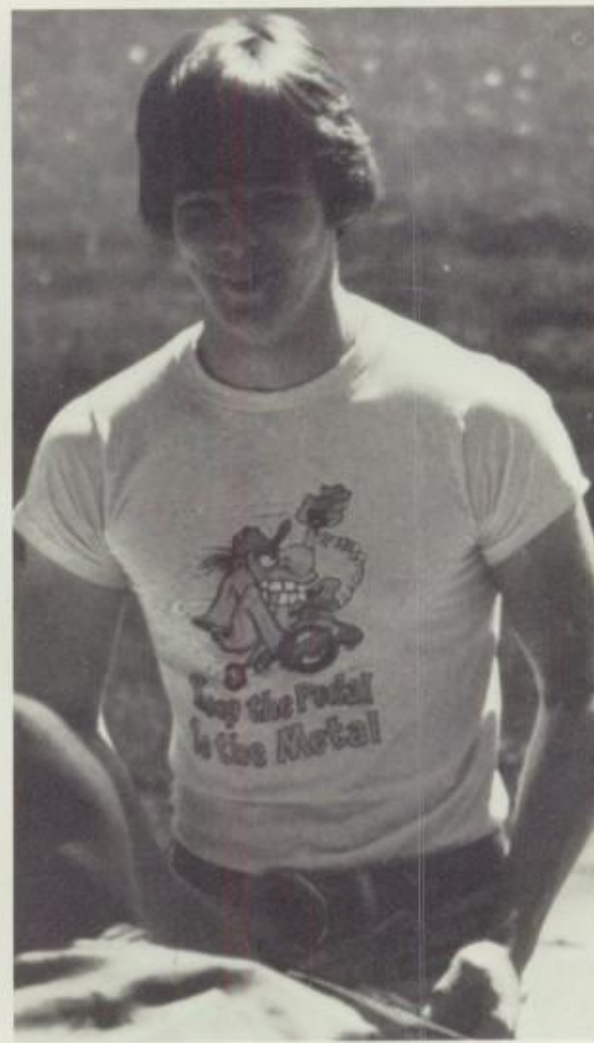
Robert Cerny
Lisalyn Chase
Michael Cherback
Billy Christmas
Angela Ciura
Annette Clemens
Diane Colagrossi



Freshmen

T-Shirts

T-shirts are an important part of every student's wardrobe. They are by far the piece of clothing worn most by most students. They express everything from a person's favorite slogan to their favorite rock group to their year of graduation. Clubs and classes also have t-shirts printed for their members to wear. Pictured: Senior women Mary Niznik and Laura Gargano, Mike Guill with his favorite slogan, Kathy Mika of RBT, Dan Hanz with UFO, and Liz Oswald with Beatlemania.



Richard Conrad
John Conroy
Robert Corduan
Michael Cortino
Clark Craig
Mark Crawley
Tracy Creadon



Hope Czarnik
Christopher Dalki
Daniel DeLuca
Michelle Demchuck
Frank Destefano
Frank Destefano
Eric DeTorrice

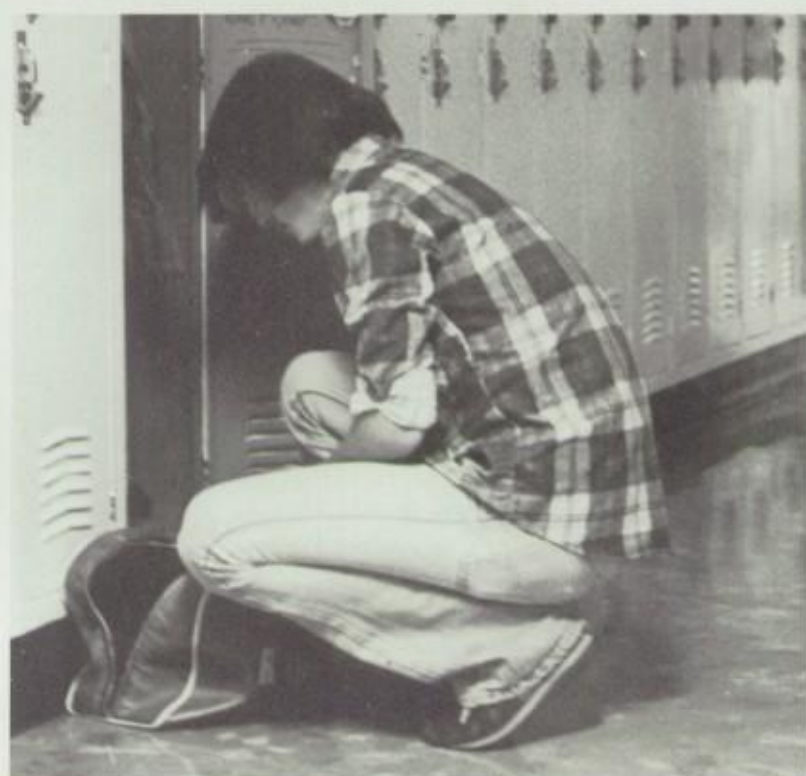
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Kimberly Deutsch
 Dominic DiGangi
 Margaret Dillon
 Ernest DiMonte
 Edward Dolezal
 Timothy Domaleczny
 Sheila Dowd

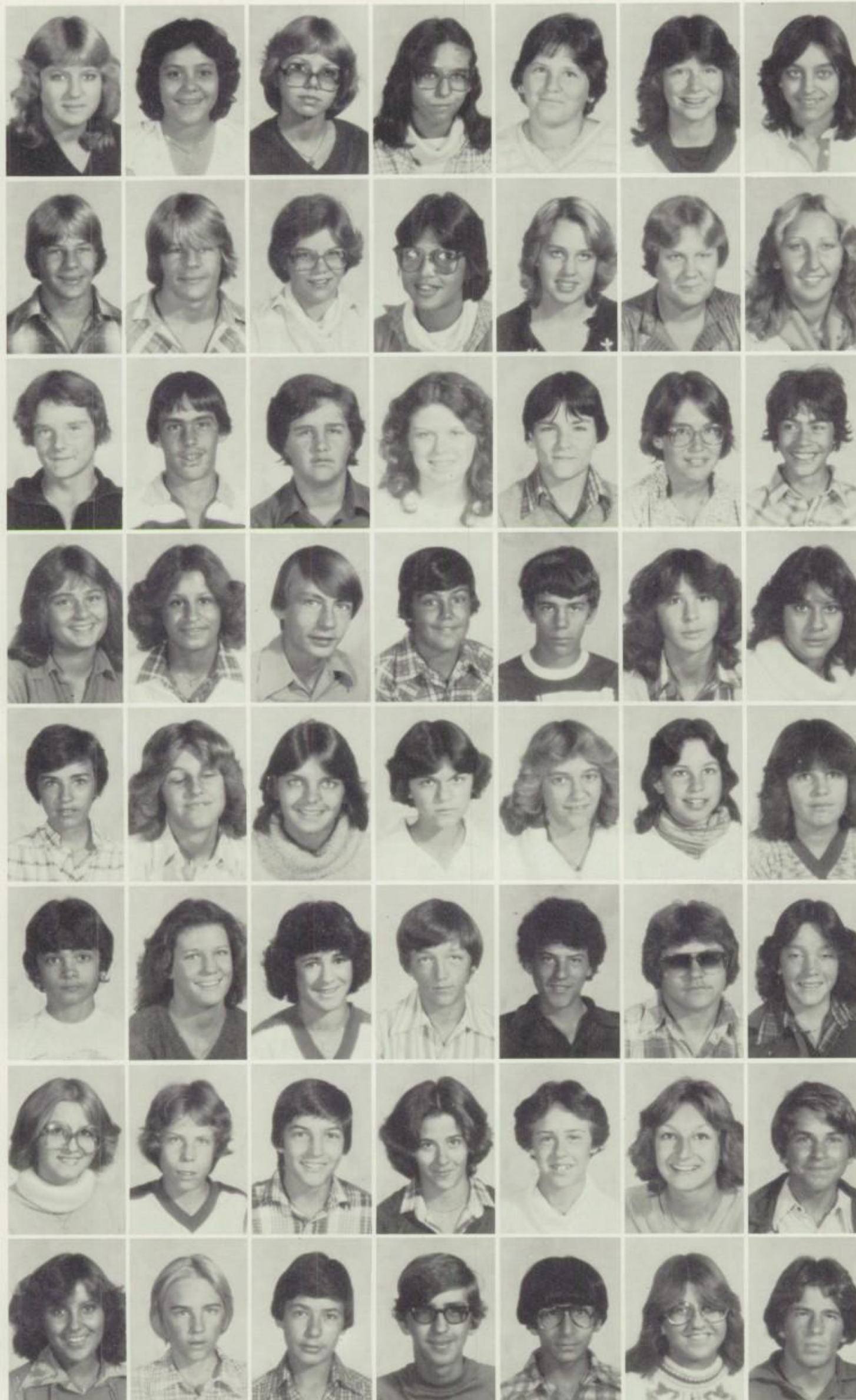


In the halls

Before and after school students can be found sitting, talking, and fooling around in the halls. Many people get dropped off early, while others can only get a ride late after school. This extra time is spent catching up on the latest gossip, doing any last minute homework, sleeping, or just taking it easy. Pictured: Camille Soumar smiles for the camera in the main hall, Amy Buchli finishing homework, Ken Sturtecky looking for his locker, and Bobbi Sebek and Jeanine Kirkley waiting for their ride home.



Freshmen



Dawn Drain
Michelle Duax
Ann Ducay
Kristen Dudek
Jill Dumas
Medria Dunlap
Ellen Duran

Eric Duve
Steven Duve
Linda Dybala
Cheryl Eckart
Susan Engelbreit
Jeannine Esner
Kimberly Eubeler

Dan Faraci
Robert Fielman
Michael Findlay
Loretta Fischer
David Fleming
Rebecca Foster
Michael Gaberik

Kelley Galos
Patricia Gargano
Kenneth Garwood
Milan Gavran
Scott Gessler
Michelle Giacobbe
Venise Gonzalez

Michelle Green
Barbara Grimes
Sandra Gross
Isabelle Grozdanic
Diane Grzelak
Christine Habben
Roberta Hafkey

Timothy Halmon
Carolyn Hand
Juliann Hanna
Scot Hastings
Peter Havemeyer
Michael Hawkins
Maureen Heintz

Diane Heinz
Patrick Henkle
Theodore Herbig
Alison Hett
Sharon Hilgenberg
Lana Hlava
Howard Hoffman

Kimberly Hoving
Edward Hovorka
Timothy Hutchison
Stephen Hzyny
Anthony Iacovetti
Dina Jackovin
Christopher Jaglin

Freshmen

Michael Jakubowski
Cathy Jastre
David Jepsen
James Jeske
Glenn Jirka
Edward Johnson
Kajsa Johnson



Jasmina Josipovic
David Kalebic
Bryan Kaleta
William Kallas
Christine Kamber
Glenda Kamykowski
Jeffrey Kanak



Jeanine Kanov
Steven Kasal
Mark Kasperski
Edward Katich
Paul Kendzior
Thomas Kiss
Mark Kiwiet



James Kloss
Roman Knizek
Paula Kohout
Eric Kracht
Kevin Kral
Jeanne Krejci
Margaret Kretz



Richard Krolak
Sharon Krska
Suzanne Krubl
Daniel Krupske
Karen Kubisztal
Karen Kucera
Thomas Kuchynka



Nancy Kumiega
Terry Kummerow
Susan Lakosil
Jean Landess
James Latham
Ann Lederer
Rose Lee



Ted Lemmy
Mark Lid
Lisa Lilly
David Lindgren
Christopher Lindquist
Thomas Lindsay
Mark Longo



Laura Lorentz
Michael Lubien
Mark Lucas
Brian Lyons
Erin Lyons
William Lyons
Mark Madler



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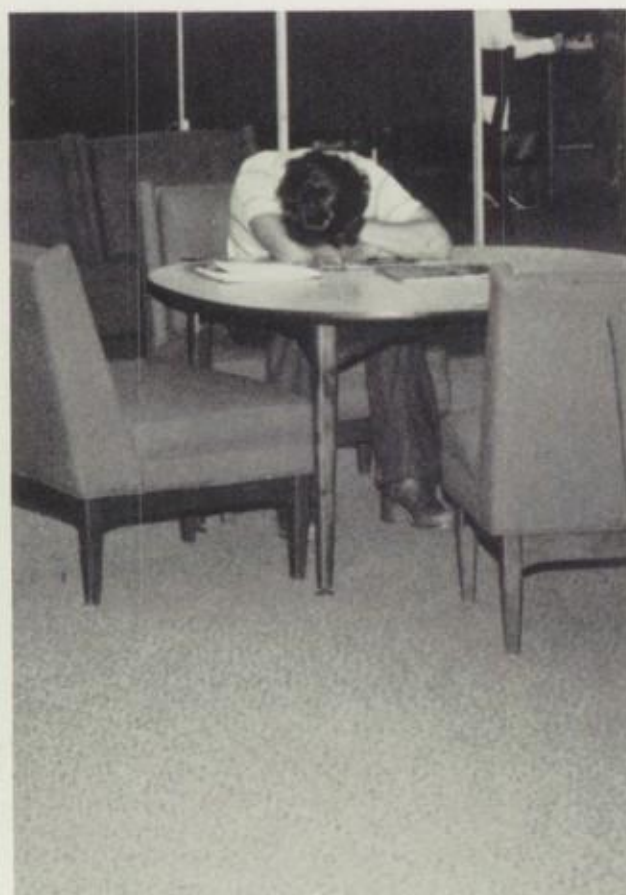


Guy Mannella
Alita Marcin
Anthony Marine
Annette Marquardt
Andrea Mars
Christine Mars
Robin Martinec

Dawn McCarthy
Seania McCarthy
Tammy McDaniel
Danny McDonald
Daniel McDowell
Lisa Mendel
Bridget Meyer

Study halls

There are many times when we all wish that we could just stop what we are doing and relax. Study Hall gives us just that chance. If our homework got to be too much for us, we just changed to a different subject or went to sleep for a while. In study hall, you could sit back, relax, and take your mind off of the pressures of the day. If just sitting around bored you, there was always the possibility of working in the library, LVA, AV, or one of the offices. Pictured: John Caruso, Bob Milafjt, Mike Racicik, and Harding Moy.



Freshmen

Victor Mezera
Michele Michael
John Mikel
Carmie Molinaro
Michael Monaco
Michael Moran
Donna Moriarty



Maureen Morley
Jeanine Morris
Christina Moulis
Joseph Moyzis
Scott Mullin
Andrew Myslicki
Kathryn Nale



Kevin Naughton
Pamela Neitzel
Laura Nelson
David Neumann
Shawn Noble
Scott Norder
Kim Novak



Richard Olson
Janice Olson
Kenneth Omelka
Debra Ondrus
Gina Onesti
Frank Orvino
Joseph Oswald



Watching You

People-watching is a hobby of a lot of people, including some R-B students. We watch people pass us as we sit in our favorite spot in the halls, we watch other fans cheer a Bulldog team on, and we watch the cheerleaders and Pupettes perform. We also watch our teams play. Keep your eyes open, someone could be watching you!



Freshmen



Vickie Ott
Melanie Owens
Eric Paller
Allison Pankey
Mark Parus
Stephen Pasieta
Stephanie Pawlik



Rhonda Pence
Paul Peroutka
Catherine Pesek
Gary Peters
Kevin Pfau
Carole Phillips
Steven Piller



Paula Piszczor
Donna Plybon
Dawn Prazak
Debbie Puccinelli
Daniel Putzbach
Julie Quinn
Loralei Rada



Laura Reinertson
Shawn Reven
Jeffrey Reynolds
Gerald Rigo
Thomas Ringstad
Daniel Robbins
Jennifer Roedel



Sherri Rozhon
Silvia Ruggirello
Laura Rus
Gerald Ryan
Jeffrey Sabon
Joan Salkowski
Dominic Salvino



Edward Samos
Kimberly Sasak
Robert Schimmel
Linda Schirmer
James Schleitwiler
Helen Schmelhaus
Alan Schmidt



Duane Schmuck
Patricia Schoonover
Donna Schubert
Gretchen Schultz
William Schulz
Robert Schwarz
Richard Scott



Pete Sexton
Steven Shubat
Orlando Silva
Donna Simons
Suzanne Sisco
Cheryl Siuda
John Skala

Freshmen

Leslie Slinkman
David Smat
Damian Smigelski
Shari Smith
Allison Smythe
Steven Snyder
Eric Spaude



John Spevak
Michael Spiewak
April Spivey
John Stach
Karen Stammer
Monica Stefanik
Nicolae Stepici



Joseph Stevens
Ronald Stevens
Janet Stirek
Joseph Stochl
Pauline Stochl
Elizabeth Stolberg
Renee Straka



Patricia Strnad
Robert Svoboda
Stuart Swezey
Alejandro Talancon
Andrew Tedeschi
James Tollios
James Triner



Michele Trumbull
Linda Tubay
Michelle Tugman
William Tuidar
Gina Tuilli
Carol Tylka
James Ulrich



Kimberly Vanek
Laura Venzera
Timothy Vileta
Linda Villanueva
Susan Vincent
Lori Vitek
Virginia Vocelka



David Vohaska
Michelle Volpe
Lisa Wade
Heidi Wahlstrom
Anne Walk
Glen Wallenbecker
James Walsh



Julie Wenc
Gregory Wiersema
Brian Wilk
Sherry Wilkowski
Michael Willigan
Constance Willsey
Thomas Wilp



Freshmen



James Wilson
Paul Wisnewski
Dona Wojakowski
Gregory Wolter
John Wrobel
Elizabeth Young
Sharon Zalabak

Donna Zalg
Zdenka Zeithammel
Elizabeth Zid
Kimberly Zielinski
Julia Ziganto
Christine Zogata



Amazing maze

The halls of R-B are like one big maze, something like the Labyrinth that we read about in sophomore English. Most people enter the maze of halls by the Main Hall entrance. The hall leading to the Bulldog Inn, which is brightly decorated, can be a welcome sight after a long morning. The mural in the language hall is a common sight to all of us and is a good way for freshmen to know where they are. After the first few weeks, everything seems to fall into place and the maze of halls becomes familiar to us all.

Not Pictured:

Lauralin Becker
Timothy Butvilas
Cathy Cerny
Kathleen Dohnal
Sandra Etheridge
William Heilenbach
John Hovey
Ann Huse
Janet Jordal
Timothy Kirby
Gina Palese
Thomas Radigan
Christopher Rajewski
Thomas Sherman
Robert Shrutek
Gary Suchocki
Stephen Taylor
Margot VanDyke

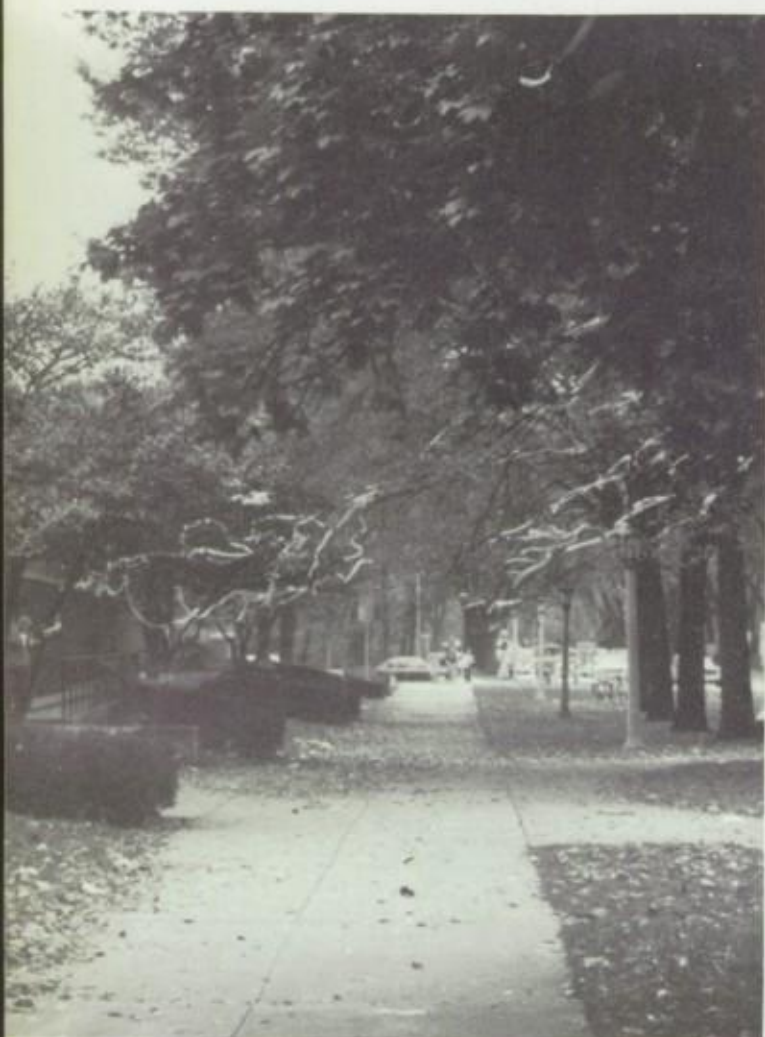


Freshmen

Our favorites

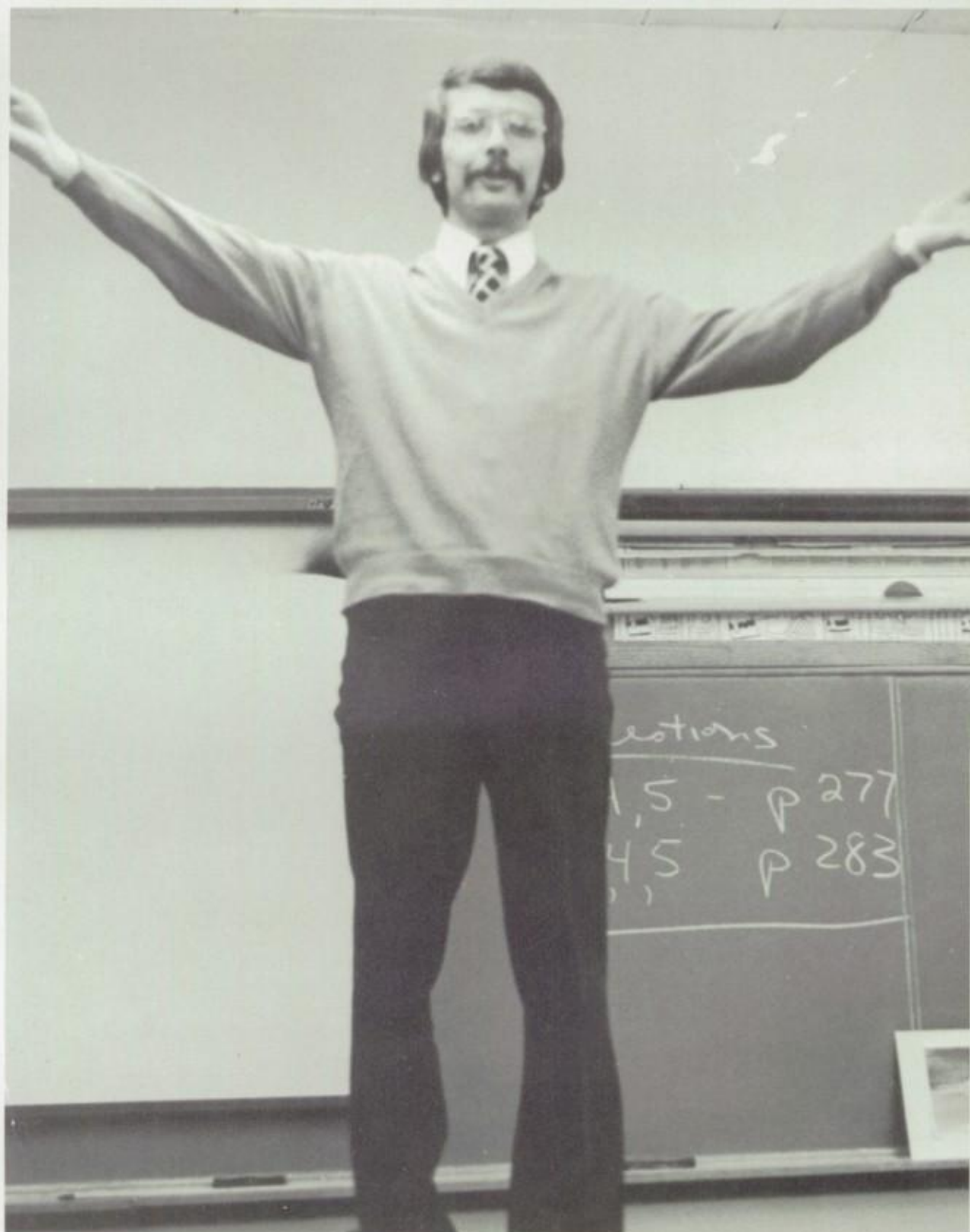
Every year the Rouser has many extra pictures that weren't used. Some are sold at the end of the year, and some are put away in a file. These pictures fit into only one category: our favorites.

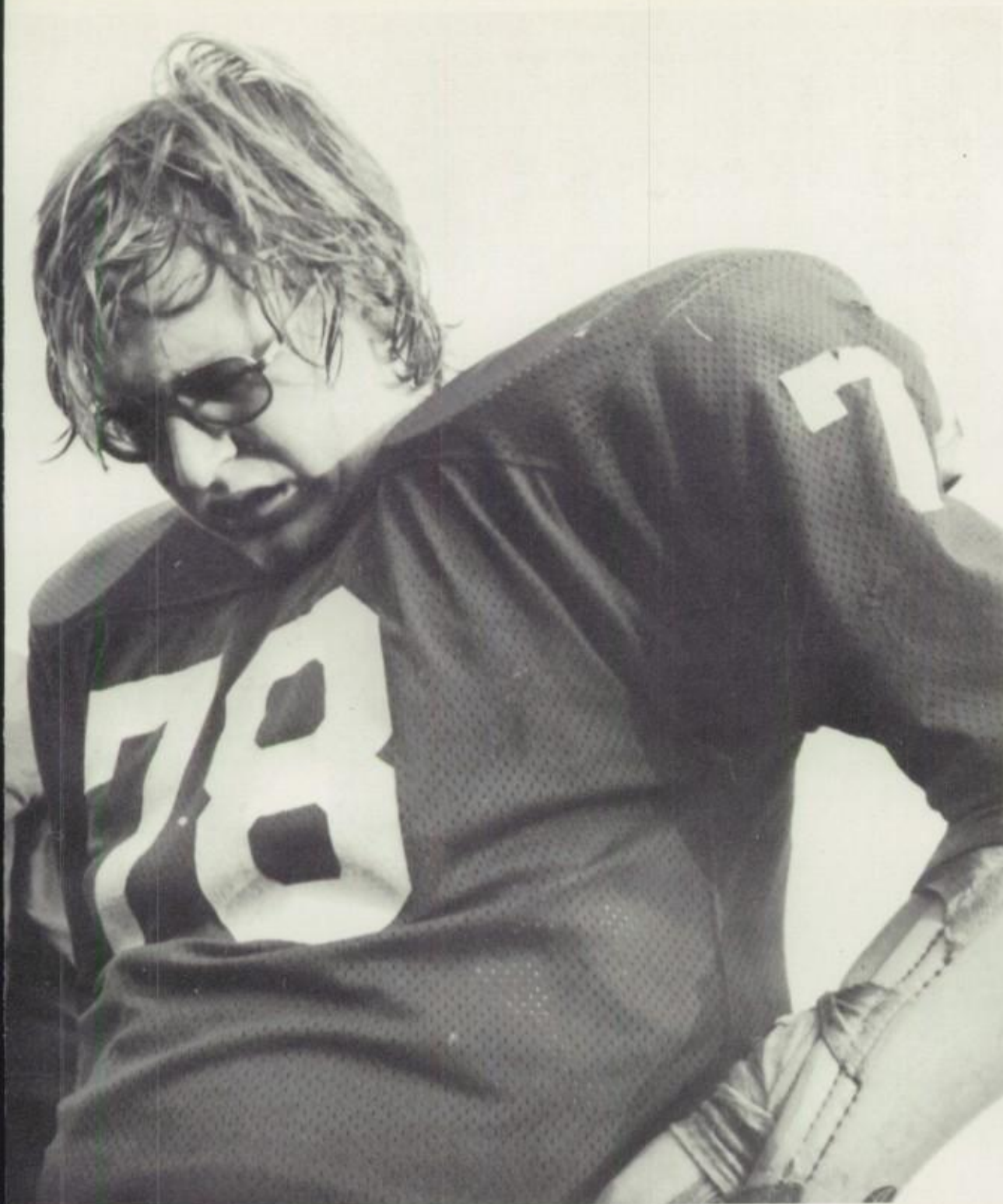
Using R-B's front lawn as a playground, a little boy explores the wonders of nature.



Covered with toilet paper, the trees in front of school become part of the memory of a Homecoming past.

After saying the Pledge, Mr. Jirkovsky leads his first hour class in the National Anthem.





Marty (Biskowski) this is your tummy. I want Malto-Meal.

Down in "the pit", Mr. Buturusis gets caught clowning for the camera.



At the end of class, Steve Piszczor, expresses his feelings about school.



FIRST CO-ED CHEERLEADING SQUAD FRONT ROW: Darlene Heslop, Jack Dugan, Chris DeFily, Dave Nighswonger, John Dunn, Chris Agne. ROW 2: Sally Lindahl, Kris Johnson, Dave Brooks,

Steve DeFily, Gail Jage. ROW 3: Amy Kokenes, Caroline Becker, Tom Mahood, Sue Meksto. NOT PICTURED: Barry Bolek.

A



A-V AIDES FRONT ROW: Paul Florek, John Brazda, Dawn Prazak. ROW 2: Mr. Palermo, Karen Kras, Karen Kuoistal, Heidi Moltzan, Ed Flowers. ROW 3: Phil Kubistal, Meryl Horalek, Kris Lawrentz, Becky Foster, Bert Nordberg.



LIBRARY AIDES FRONT ROW: Tom Kretz, Sandy VandeMerkt, Ann Lyons, Sue Hall, Steve Pilar. ROW 2: Sherry Schroeder, Sherri Stanke, Karen Spevak, Lori Prokes, Dona Wojakowski, Beth Stolberg, Jennifer Rich, Carla Abbot, Rita Kuzmenko, Jim Triner, Renee Revolt, Sue Vincent, Wendy Peterson.

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TIM FEEHELEY . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . . Basketball 1,2 . . . Baseball 1,2,3 . . . RBIA 4 . . . National Honor Society 3,4.

GARY MICHAEL FENCL . . . Swim team 1.

DONNA M. FERA . . . Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Sabrina 4.

BARB FERRIER . . . Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Spanish Club 2,4.

LINDA ANN FIALA . . . SA 1,2,3, sec. 4 . . . Pup-ettes 3, sec-treas. 4 . . . PE Leader 3,4 . . . RBIA 2,3,4 . . . Choir 2 . . . French Club 1,2,3.

CONSTANCE JEAN FICEK . . . Sharclub 1,2, senate 3,4 . . . Sabrina 1,2,3, sec 4 . . . SA 1,2,3,4 . . . RBIA 2,3 . . . PE Leader 3,4 . . . French Club 1,2.

SUSAN KAY FICEK . . . Sabrina 1,2,3,4 . . . Sharclub 1, senate 2,3,4 . . . SA 3,4 . . . French Club 1,2,3 . . . Guard Club 4 . . . PE Leader 3,4.

RONALD CRAIG FIELMANN . . . Swimming 1,2,3 . . . Water Polo 2,3 . . . Letterman 3,4 . . . Fantasia Swing Choir 4 . . . RB Singers 2,3,4 . . . RBIA 1,3,4.

DIANE FINDLAY . . . HERO Work Program 3,4 . . . Choir 1,2 . . . Ski Club 3,4 . . . Track 2 . . . Basketball 1 . . . PE Leader 3,4.

JEFF ARTHUR FISCHER . . . Swimming 1,2 . . . Football 2,3.

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THOMAS E. FISCHER . . . Baseball 1,2,3,4 . . . Football 1,2,3, co-capt. 4 . . . Basketball 1,2,3 . . . FCA 2, sec 3, treas 4 . . . Letterman 3,4.

BRIAN DENNIS FITZGERALD . . . Media Service 1,2,3,4 . . . VICA-CWT 4 . . . Gymnastics 2.

MICHAEL F. FLAHERTY . . . Football 1,2 . . . Basketball 1,2 . . . Track 1 . . . Clarion 3,4.

ARTHUR F. FLOWER, JR. . . . Dateline RB 1,2,3,4 . . . AV Assistant 1,2,3,4 . . . Swimming 2 . . . Golf 1,2 . . . Radio Control Club 3 . . . VICA 4.

MICHAEL THOMAS FOLEY . . . Ski Club 2,3,4 . . . Water Polo 2,3,4 . . . Track 3 . . . RBIA 2,3,4.

JAMES FONTE . . . Track 1,2,3,4.

JENNIFER R. FORSYTHE . . . Office Occupations treas. 4.

BARBARA FRAMPTON . . . Swim Team 1,2,3, co-capt. 4 . . . Sabrina 1,2, treas 3, pres 4 . . . Guard Club 2, sec-treas 3, pres 4 . . . Timers Club 1,2,3,4.

MARGARET ANN FREITAG . . . Volleyball 1,2,3 . . . Softball 2,3 . . . VICA-DO 4.

ANNE FOSTER FRICK . . . Sabrina 1,2,3,4 . . . Guard Club 4 . . . Outdoorsman 1,2 . . . French Club 2 . . . Audio Visual 1,2,3 . . . National Honor Society 4.

ALICE MARIE FRIESS . . . Outdoorsman 1 . . . Ski Club 3.

JOE GALINS . . . Swimming 2,3,4 . . . Clarion 1,2,3,4 . . . Science Club 1,4.

LAURA ANN GARGANO . . . Class President 1 . . . Cheerleading 2,3,4 . . . Orchesis 2,3, vice-pres 4 . . . Fantasia 4 . . . Singers 3,4 . . . RBIA 3, board 4 . . . PE Leader 3,4.

LAURA GERSCH . . . Varsity Band 1,2,3,4 . . . National Honor Society 3,4.

RAY GIACOMELLI . . . Baseball 1,2,4.

DENNIS A. GOLDEN . . . Theatre 1,2,3,4 . . . Thespians 2, treas 3, vice-pres 4 . . . Russian Club 1,2, treas 3,4 . . . Lighting Club 2, vice-pres 3,4 . . . Cross Country 1,2 . . . Vocal Music 2,3,4.

JILL GORDEY . . . Rouser 4 . . . National Honor Society 3,4 . . . Cinderettes 1,2,3,4 . . . Office Aides 2.

WILLIAM GOSS . . . Rouser 2,3,4 . . . National Honor Society 3,4 . . . Quill and Scroll 3,4.

LUCY GREEN . . . Spanish Club 1,2.

GREG GREENE . . . Football 1 . . . Gymnastics 1,2,3,4 . . . Bowling Team 1,2,3,4.

TONI GRINER . . . DECA pres 4 . . . JV Band 1.

ROBERT J. GURSKI . . . Basketball 1,2 . . . Track 1,2 . . . RBIA 3,4 . . . FCA 1.

GARY R. GURZYNSKI . . . Swimming 1,3 . . . Tennis 1,2 . . . Water Polo 1,2,3.

JEANY HAHM . . . Cinderettes 2,3,4 . . . French Club 2,3 . . . Office Aide 3 . . . Ski Club 3.

PATRICIA ANN HAND . . . Sharclub 2,3, pres 4 . . . GAA/RBIA 2,3, sports mgr 4 . . . Ski Club 4 . . . Outdoorsman 1 . . . Sabrina 2 . . . PE Leader 3,4 . . . Homecoming Queen 4.

RALPH HARLANDER . . . Rouser 4 . . . Art Club 3.

LINDA ANN HASSELLOF . . . Basketball 1 . . . DO 3, pres 4.

SUSAN HEJNA . . . Track 1,2 . . . Sharclub 1, senate 2 . . . Sabrina 1 . . . Timers Club 1 . . . Art Club 1.

MARK HETZEL . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . . Wrestling 2,3,4 . . . Swimming 1,2,3,4 . . . Handball 4 . . . AV 1,2,3,4.

WILLIAM HIGGINS . . . Swimming 1,2,3, co-capt 4 . . . Guard Club 2,3,4 . . . Water Polo 2,3,4 . . . Letterman 2,3,4 . . . Track 1.

WILLIAM JOSEPH HOLUB . . . Basketball mgr 3,4 . . . Football 1 . . . Chorus 1 . . . Choir 2,4.

GREGORY JEROME HOWARD . . . Golf 1.

DOREEN ANN HRON . . . French Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Art Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Media Services 1, treas 2,3 . . . Sabrina 2,3,4 . . . Wrestling stat 2,3,4 . . . Timers Club 1.

MIKE HULL . . . Basketball 1,2 . . . PE Leader 3,4.

BUDDY J. IACULLA . . . Gymnastics 1 . . . Baseball 2 . . . Pep Band 2 . . . Jazz Band 3,4.

GINO IARRAPINO . . . Track 1 . . . Russian Club 4.

KAREN IWINSKI . . . 9-5 Club 4 . . . GAA 1 . . . Outdoorsman 1.

STEPHEN M. JACKSON . . . Wrestling 1 . . . VICA 3,4.

DONDI JACOBSEN . . . 9-5 Club treas 3, pres 4.

KELLEY LYNN JACOBUS . . . PE Leader 3,4.

JEAN MARIE JASTRE . . . Band 1,2, off. 3,4 . . . Competitive Guard 1 . . . Pep Band 2.

KRISTIN JOHNSON . . . Cheerleading 2,3, capt 4 . . . Class Sec 2,3,4 . . . Orchesis 1,2,3,4 . . . PE Leader 3,4 . . . RBIA 1,3,4.

LISA ANN JOHNSON . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . . Cross Country 4 . . . Art Club 2,3 . . . Gymnast 4 . . . RBIA 3 . . . 9-5 Club 3.

JAIME M. KADYK . . . OO 4 . . . Sharclub 1 . . . Art Club 2 . . . GAA 1.

CYNTHIA ANN KALAMARAS . . . Dateline RB 4 . . . Art Club 1,2 . . . Art Aide 2,4.

TERI L. KAMYKOWSKI OO 4.

KEITH ALAN KANAK . . . Football 1,2,3 . . . Wrestling 1,2 . . . Track 2,4 . . . AV 1, sec 2,3,4.

LAURIE ANN KASPAR . . . HERO 3,4.

CARRIE ELIZABETH KATICH . . . Music 1,2,3 . . . Outdoorsman 1,2 . . . Softball 3,4 . . . Ski Club 4 . . . STA 4.

BEV KAWCZYNSKI . . . Cheerleading 2 . . . Outdoorsman 1,2 . . . Timers Club 1.

THOMAS KEEN . . . Cross Country 1,2 . . . Track 1,2 . . . Football 3,4 . . . Russian Club 1,2 . . . Roadrunners 1,2.

ROBERT JOSEPH KEITH . . . Football 1 . . . Wrestling 1 . . . Baseball 2,3,4 . . . Hockey 4.

CHERYL KERULIS . . . HERO 4.

DAVE KHALIL . . . Track 2.

LORI BETH KINDLE . . . SA 1,2,3,4 . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . . Cross Country 4 . . . Sabrina 1,3 . . . Gymnast 3,4 . . . Science Club 3.

DEBORAH KING . . . French Club 1,2,3 . . . PE

Leader 3,4 . . . Ushers Club 1,2.

RUSSELL KING . . . Golf 1,2,3, capt. 4.

RUSS KLAR . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . . Wrestling 1,2 . . . Track 1.

JANET MARY KLOSS . . . Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Track 1,2 . . . Color Guard 1 . . . RBIA 1.

DENISE SUSAN KNIGGE . . . SA 1,2,3, director of comm. 4 . . . French Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Office Aide 2,3,4.

WILLIAM C. KOHLBACH . . . VICA 4.

KAREN MARIE KOSLOWSKI . . . Gymnastics 1,2,3 . . . Diamondettes 1,2,3,4 . . . RBIA 1,2.

KRISTINA KOTOV . . . FANTASIA AC-COMPANIST 2,4 . . . Track 1,2 . . . Ski Club 1,2 . . . Art Club 4.

PETER KOVAR . . . Track 1 . . . Football 2 . . . Russian Club 3,4.

NANCY ANN KOVARIK . . . Art Club 1, treas 2, sec 3, pres 4 . . . Badminton 2,3,4 . . . GAA/RBIA 2,3 . . . Spanish Club 2 . . . Diamondettes 1,2 . . . Sharclub 1 . . . SA 1.

MARK A. KOWALCZYK . . . Track 1,2,3, co-capt 4 . . . Letterman 2,3,4 . . . Cross Country 1.

JEANINE KOZLICK . . . Cinderettes 2, v-pres 3.

TIMOTHY JOHN KRINGLE . . . Jazz Band 1,2,3,4 . . . JV band 1 . . . Varsity Band 2,3,4 . . . Water polo 3 . . . Track 3 . . . Pep Band 2.

PHIL KUBISZTAL . . . Media Services Club 1,2,3, pres 4 . . . AV Aide 1,2,3,4 . . . Dateline RB 1,2,3, co-producer 4.

ELIZABETH R. KUCKO . . . Fantasia 4 . . . Thespians 3,4 . . . AV Aide 1,2,3 . . . Art Club 1,2,3 . . . French Club 1,2 . . . Ushers Club 1,2.

STANLEY KUMIEGA . . . Swimming 1.

KATHIE KUNKA . . . Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Raider Band 1,2, drum major 3 . . . Color Guard 1,2,3,4 . . . Jazz Band 4 . . . Theatre 2,3,4 . . . Rouser 3.

JOAN ELIZABETH LAMAR . . . Track 2.

KRISTEN KAY LANDESS . . . Badminton 3,4 . . . Sabrina 2 . . . Art Club 1,2 . . . Outdoorsman 1 . . . Spanish Club 2.

MICHAEL WILLIAM LARSON . . . Football 4 . . . Track 1.

TERRY LASKA . . . Gymnastics 1,2,3 . . . Wrestling Cheerleader 3 . . . RBIA 4.

TERRY LAVERY . . . Wrestling 1,2.

MICHAEL LESZCZEWICZ . . . Basketball 1,2 . . . Baseball 1,2.

JENNIFER LICKERMAN . . . Wrestling stat 1,2,3,4 . . . Outdoorsman 1,2.

FRANK J. LIDD . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4.

JANICE LIKAR . . . Tennis 1 . . . Badminton 2 . . . GAA/RBIA 1,2.

SALLY ANNE LINDAHL . . . Cheerleading 2,3,4 . . . Orchesis 1,2,3, pres 4 . . . Tennis 1 . . . Art Club 1.

KATHLEEN MARY LOFTON . . . Gymnastics 1.

BRIAN LUNDBERG . . . Baseball 1,2,3,4 . . . RBIA 2,3,4 . . . National Honor Society 3,4 . . . PE Leader 4 . . . Swimming 1.

ANN LYONS . . . Library Aide 2,3, pres 4 . . . FHA HERO 4.

KEN MAGDIC . . . Football 2.
THOMAS MAHOOD . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . . Wrestling 1,2,3 . . . Track 4.
DEBBIE ANN MAKOWSKI . . . 9-5 Club 3 . . . Library Aide 2,3 . . . OO 4 . . . Ski Club 3 . . . Track 1.
LOIS M. MANDERNACK . . . OO 4 . . . Nurses Aide 2,3.
MIKE MANGIANTINI . . . Band 1,3 . . . Baseball 1,2.
JEFFERY TODD MARTIN . . . JV Band 1 . . . Varsity Band 2,3 . . . Jazz Band 3,4 . . . Radio Control treas 3.
MARY L. MATERAZZO . . . DECA 4.
DREW MATIYA . . . Track 1,2.
PATRICIA LYNN MAZZUCCHI . . . Track 1,2,4 . . . Basketball 1,2 . . . Cross Country 1 . . . Outdoorsman 1,2 . . . French Club 1 . . . Football Stat 2.
KEVIN MC CARTHY . . . DO 3 . . . Bowling 1,2,3,4.
LINDA CAROL MCDONALD . . . HERO 4.
DENNIS MCLEES . . . Wrestling 1,3 . . . Football 1 . . . Baseball 1.
DENISE JEAN MICHALEK . . . Gymnastics 1,2.
JOAN MICHKA . . . PE Leader 3.
JEFF MICKUS . . . Varsity Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Jazz Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Pep Band 1,2,3,4.
JUDY LYNN MIHAVICS . . . Theatre 1,2,3,4 . . . International Thespian Society 2,3,4 . . . Chorus 1,3,4 . . . Lighting Club 1,2,3,4.
KAREN D. MIKULA . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . . Letterman 1,2,3,4 . . . PE Leader 3,4 . . . Football Stat 2 . . . Diamondette 1,2.
LORELEI PATRICIA MILO . . . Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Jazz Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Color Guard 2, capt 3,4 . . . Softball 2,3 . . . Ski Club 4 . . . Sabrina 1.
JOE MIZERKA . . . RBIA 2.
CATHERINE A. MOYZIS . . . Clarion 2,3 . . . FHA HERO 3 . . . Theater 3,4 . . . Library Aide 2,3.
KAREN LEE MUCHA . . . Pup-ettes 3 . . . Orchesis 2,3,4 . . . Sharclub 3, senate 4 . . . Ski Club 4 . . . Track 1,2 . . . Gymnastics 1.
JULIE ANN MUDRA . . . SA 3,4 . . . Rouser 3 . . . Band 1,2 . . . Ski Club 2 . . . Office Aide 4 . . . Timers Club 1,2.
CHRISTINE MYSLICKI . . . Science Club 4.
STEVE MYSLICKI . . . Track 1 . . . Tennis 1.
DONNA LYNN NEARY . . . Wrestling stat 1,2, co-pres 3,4 . . . Outdoorsman 1,2,3 . . . SA 2,3 . . . Basketball 1 . . . Track 2,3 . . . Ski Club 4.
CRAIG BRYANT NEITZEL . . . Baseball 2.
DAVID CARL NIGHSWONGER . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . . Football 1.
MARY ANTOINETTE NIZNIK . . . Cheerleading capt 2,3,4 . . . Sharclub 1,2, sec-treas 3, vice-pres 4 . . . RBIA 2, chairperson 3, publicity manager 4 . . . Office Aide 2,3,4 . . . Sabrina 1.
MELINDA L. NOBLE . . . Choir 1,2 . . . Sabrina 1 . . . HERO 3,4.
ROBERT FRANKLIN NORMAN . . . Cross Country 2,3, co-capt 4 . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . . National Honor Society 3,4 . . . Roadrunners

Club 2,3,4 . . . Rouser 3 . . . Ski Club 1.
PAUL O'BRIEN . . . Wrestling 1,2,3,4 . . . Track 1 . . . Letterman 3,4.
SCOTT RAYMOND OLISAR . . . Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Track 1,2 . . . Raider Band 1,2.
CHRIS OLSON . . . Indoor Track 2,3,4 . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . . Football 1,2.
KURT D. OLSON . . . Swimming 1,2 . . . Water Polo 2,3,4 . . . Lighting Crew 4 . . . PE Leader 3,4.
SANDI ORVINO . . . Volleyball 1.
MICHAEL PATRICK OSIADACZ . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . . Letterman 3,4 . . . PE Leader 4.
JOHN PADGEN . . . Football 1.
JOANNE PALOUCZEK . . . Spanish Club 1,2 . . . 9-5 Club 3,4.
ROBERTA PALUTSIS . . . Tennis Team 1,2,3,4 . . . Homecoming court 4 . . . Badminton Team 3 . . . French Club 1,2,3 . . . RBIA 2,3,4 . . . Girls' Tennis Association 1,2,3,4.
MICHAEL J. PATTERSON . . . Distributive Ed 4 . . . Football 1 . . . Swimming 1.
THOMAS J. PAVLIK . . . Science Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Wrestling 1 . . . Cross Country 1.
WENDY JEANNE PETERSON . . . Wrestling Stat 1,2,3 . . . Football Stat 1,2 . . . Library Aide 2,3,4 . . . SA 3 . . . Ushers Club 1, Band 1.
GREGORY ANDREW PHILIOTIS . . . Tennis 1,2,3, capt 4 . . . Wrestling 1 . . . Football 2,4 . . . Ski Club 1,2,3,4 . . . RBIA 2,3,4 . . . Media Services vice-pres 3.
BRADLEY PHILLIPS . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . . Basketball 1,2 . . . Track 2,3,4 . . . FCA 1,2,3,4 . . . PE Leader 4.
ROBERT JOHN PILIPISZYN . . . Cross Country 1,2,3,4 . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . . Clarion 2, sports ed 3, assoc. ed 4 . . . Roadrunners Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Quill and Scroll 3,4.
CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL PIRICS . . . Water Polo 3.
MARK PLOSKONKA . . . Football 1,3 . . . Indoor Track 1 . . . RBIA 2,3,4.
ROBERT ROYAL POGGENSEE . . . Band 1,2, treas 3, drum major 4 . . . Jazz Band 3,4 . . . National Honor Society 3,4.
DEBBIE POGWIZD . . . Basketball 1,2,3, capt 4 . . . Softball 3,4 . . . Track 1,2 . . . Band 1,2 . . . Outdoorsman 2.
DAN POLZ . . . Wrestling 1,2,3,4 . . . Football 1,2,3,4.
LISA POREMBA . . . Basketball 2,3 . . . Track 2 . . . Vocal Music 1,2.
ELIZABETH QUINN . . . Thespians 2, sec 3, pres 4 . . . Theatre 1,2,3,4 . . . Vocal Music 3,4 . . . Fantasia Singers student director-choreographer 4 . . . Dateline RB 4 . . . Diamondettes 2.
ED RADOCHA . . . Hockey 2,4.
JOHN RANKIN . . . Art Club 2 . . . Diversified Occ. 3.
NANCY ANN REALI . . . Volleyball 1 . . . 9-5 4.
KEVIN I. REYNOLDS . . . Theatre 1,2,3,4 . . . International Thespians Honor Society 2,3, pres 4 . . . Lighting Club 1,2, vice-pres 3, pres 4 . . . Radio Control 1,2.

JERRY RICHIED . . . Football 1 . . . Baseball 1 . . . DECA 4.
RON RICKSECKER . . . Wrestling 1,2 . . . Football 1 . . . Hockey 3 . . . Track 1.
BRUCE P. RISLEY . . . German Club 1,2,3, treas 4.
GARY ROBB . . . Swim Team 1 . . . Tennis Team 1.
SYNOVE TERESE RUBALCABIA . . . Football Stat 1,2 . . . Orchesis 3,4.
DIANA LYNN SCHAFER . . . SA 3,4 . . . German Club 1 . . . Gymnettes 1.
SCOTT SHEMAN . . . Baseball 1,2,4.
MICHAEL JOSEPH SCHIMMEL . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . . Wrestling 1,2,3 . . . Football 1,2,3.
SANDRA GAIL SCHOONOVER . . . Vocal Music 1,2,3,4 . . . Dateline RB 4 . . . Fantasia 4 . . . Football Stat 1,2,4 . . . Vice-President 2.
MARY JO SCHWARZ . . . German club 1,2, sec 3, pres 4 . . . National Honor Society 3,4.
CONNIE SCHWASS . . . Diamondettes 1,2 . . . Office Aide 3 . . . Ski Club 3,4.
SUSAN K. SCHWENDT . . . Pup-ettes 4 . . . Timers Club 1.
BARBARA ANN SCOTT . . . Orchesis 1,2.
ALISA SEDLACEK . . . DO 4.
KURT SENSER . . . Wrestling 1 . . . Gymnastics 2,3.
DENNIS SHANAHAN . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4.
JIM SHEEHAN . . . Thespian Society 2,3,4 . . . Repertoire Troupe 2,3 . . . Theatre 1,2,3,4 . . . Art Club 1 . . . French Club 1 . . . Clarion 1,2,3,4.
JAMES EUGENE SHEPRO . . . Football 1 . . . Wrestling 1,2.
JEFFERY DAVID SHIMKUS . . . Football 1 . . . PE Leader 3,4 . . . Wrestling 1.
KEVIN VINCENT SIMONS . . . Theatre 1,2,3,4 . . . Thespian Society 3,4 . . . Chess Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Choir 1,2,3,4 . . . Fantasia 4 . . . SA 1,2,3.
LORI J. SINSKY . . . Cheerleading 2,3, co-capt 4 . . . Orchesis 1,2,3,4 . . . SA 3,4 . . . Sharclub 3,4 . . . Class Officer 1,4 . . . PE Leader 3,4 . . . Homecoming Court 4.
LISA MARIE SIUDA . . . Softball 1,2,3,4 . . . Volleyball 1,2,3,4 . . . Sharclub 1.
DAVID A. SIVAK . . . Swim Team 1,2,3, capt 4 . . . Water Polo 2,3,4 . . . Guard Club 2,3,4 . . . Letterman 1,2,3,4.
STEVEN JEROME SKRYD . . . Wrestling 1,2,3,4 . . . Cross Country 1,2,3 . . . Football 4 . . . Roadrunners 1,2,3.
LINDA SLANEC . . . Swim Team 1,2,3, capt 4 . . . Clarion 1,2,3, ed 4 . . . Sabrina 2,3,4 . . . Guard Club 3, sec-treas 4 . . . Water Polo 3 . . . Science Club 1,2,3,4.
JOHN EDWARD SMITH . . . Swim Team 1,2,3 . . . Hockey 2,4 . . . AV Aide 4.
DAVID W. SOLIK . . . Cross Country 1,2,3, capt 4 . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . . Roadrunners 1,2,3, pres 4.
JOHN SPANKROY . . . Basketball 1,2.
SUSAN CAROL SPRUNGER . . . Sabrina 3,4 . . . Cross Country 4 . . . French Club 1,2 . . .

Art Club 1,2 . . . Clarion Bus. Man. 3,4.
LEE STABENAU . . . Cinderettes 2,3, vice-pres
 4 . . . Ushers Club 3 . . . Art Club 3 . . . Timers
 Club 3.
TAMMY LYNN STACK . . . Office Occupa-
 tions pres 4.
JEROLD STEFEK . . . Chess Club treas 1,2, pres
 3,4 . . . Science Club 1 . . . Faculty Assistant 4.
CECELIA M. STEINER . . . HERO 4 . . . Nurse's
 Aide 1,2,3.
LAWRENCE R. STERN . . . German Club 1,2,3,
 vice-pres 4 . . . Ski Club 3,4.
LYNN A. STERN . . . Pup-ettes 3,4 . . .
 Orchesis 3,4 . . . PE Leaders 3,4 . . . Office
 Aide 4 . . . Outdoorsman 1 . . . Sabrina 2 . . .
 Badminton 4.
PAUL CHRISTOPHER STRAKA . . . FCA 3,4
 . . . Cross Country 1,2,3,4 . . . Outdoor Track
 1,2,3,4 . . . Indoor Track 1,2,3,4 . . . Roadrun-
 ners Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Letterman 3,4.
WENDY DAWN STRAUSS . . . Boys' Swim
 Team Manager 1,2,3 . . . Timers Club 2, pres
 3,4 . . . Girls' Swim Team Manager 3,4 . . .
 Ushers Club 1,2, vice-pres 3, pres 4 . . . 9-5
 Club sec 3, vice-pres 4 . . . Cinderettes 1,2,
 treas 3,4.
JAN STRNAD . . . Band 1,2,3,4 . . . Pit Band for
 Musicals 2,3,4.
DANIEL J. SUBAITIS . . . SA 2,3, pres 4 . . .
 Class Vice-President 3 . . . RBIA 3,4 . . .
 Baseball 2 . . . Basketball 1,2.
MARK A. SUHAJDA . . . Football 1.

MARCELLA ANNE SVEHLIK . . . SA 3,4 . . .
 Badminton 2, All-Conference 3,4 . . . Sabrina
 1,2 . . . National Honor Society 3,4 . . .
 Pup-ettes 4 . . . PE Leader 3,4 . . . Letterman
 2,3,4.
MARY LORRAINE SWIERK . . . Office
 Occupations 4.
MARIAN SZWAJKART . . . Office Occupa-
 tions 4 . . . 9-5 Club 1 . . . Nurse's Aide 3.
LORETTA LEE TOPOL . . . Art Club 1,2,
 vice-pres 3,4 . . . Badminton Team 3,4.
KAREN LYNNE VACHULCIK . . . Vocal Music
 1,2,3 . . . Band 1.
KATHY VALIERY . . . Clarion 1,2,3,4 . . . GAA
 1,2 . . . Spanish Club 1,2 . . . Nurse's Aide 3
 . . . Facets 1.
GARY SCOTT VANDEMERKT . . . Football 1,3
 . . . Basketball 1 . . . Baseball 1,2,4 . . . RBIA
 2,3,4.
SCOTT VANDEMERKT . . . Football 1,2,3,4
 . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4 . . . Track 1,2,3,4 . . .
 FCA 1,2,3, sec 4.
MARIA ELENA VEGA . . . SA 4 . . . HERO 4
 . . . Library Aide 3 . . . Orchesis 4.
CHRISTOPHER A. VERR . . . Wrestling 1,2,3,
 capt 4 . . . RBIA 4.
JOHN VOHASKA . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . .
 Wrestling 1,2,4.
PAUL VORIS . . . Jazz Band 1,2,3,4 . . . JV
 Band 1.
KEVIN VOTAVA . . . Track 2,3,4 . . . RBIA 4

. . . Football 1,4.
TONI M. VYBORNÝ . . . Cinderettes 1,2,3,4
 . . . Spanish Club 2,3 . . . Football Stat 1,2 . . .
 Outdoorsman 1.
KAREN FRANCES WASZAK . . . Music 1,2,3,4
 . . . Sharclub 2,3,4 . . . RBIA 2,3,4 . . . Office
 Aide 4.
LYNNE WILNER . . . RBIA 1,2,3, pres 4 . . .
 National Honor Society 3,4 . . . Orchesis
 1,2,3,4 . . . French Club 1,2,3 . . . Track 1,2
 . . . Football Stat 1,2.
LAURA CHRISTINE WIMMER . . . Girls'
 Diving Team 1,2,3,4 . . . Girls' Softball 1,2,3,4
 . . . Timers Club 1,2 . . . Basketball 1.
MARK WOLZ . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . .
 Wrestling 1,2,3,4 . . . Baseball 1,2.
KELLI A. WORTH . . . VICA/CWT 3,4 . . . Ski
 Club 2.
DONNA MARIE WROBEL . . . Pup-ettes 4
 . . . Office Aide 4 . . . 9-5 Club 3,4 . . . Spanish
 Club 1,2.
SUZANNE MARIE YARIO . . . Volleyball 1,2,
 capt 3,4 . . . Office Aide 3 . . . PE Leader 3,4
 . . . Swimming 1 . . . Class President 2.
WAYNE B. ZAHROBSKY . . . Wrestling 1,2,3.
DAVE ZALIG . . . FCA 1,2,3, pres 4 . . .
 Baseball 1,2, All-Conference 3,4 . . . Football 1;
 co-capt 2,3,4 . . . Basketball 1,2,3, capt 4 . . .
 Towel Man 4 . . . Office Aide 3.
BRIAN ZDARSKY . . . Football 2,3,4 . . .
 Letterman 3,4 . . . RBIA 4 . . . SA Representa-
 tive 4.



As time went on, the year came to a close. We realized how important the people of our school and community were. These special friends and teachers helped in another way to make us "Just Us".

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KEN IT HAS BEEN ANOTHER UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

HAVING YOU IN MY CLASS

Paul Franer

Vulture, Kiley, and
so on, this year.
Ducked, that's for
halverson. Living
in sector 3, Altara,
in the comarca galaxy
was a ball, too bad
we'll stick on earth.

We'll party all summer,
changing rings layers
and much for 'BPMX.
Manglomomica's
rule. Next year we'll
have to remake the
mass murder weeks.

Shutterbug Skank.
SNAP ON!

Dave Wave Wilken

Ken
signed
Love,
Shari K

Ken
Everyone thinks
you're weird but
we are. What
about the full moon
and party ready
China

Ken,
Wasn't English a fry.
Remember the "hot mix" (for our project?)
This school is a joke. Mondolay! Have
a great summer, and maybe we'll be in
a class together next year. (Oh no) Just
kidding.

Love,
Sound

Well, this is Souring, Worm,
Hymne, and so on signing
off. Meco Rules.

Therion James

Wappach.

